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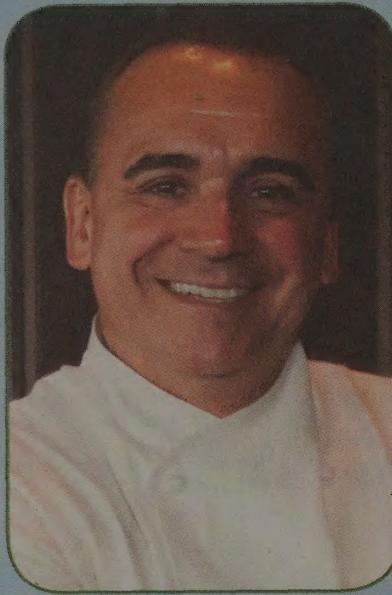
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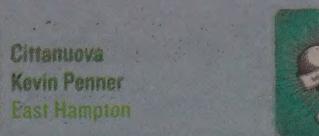
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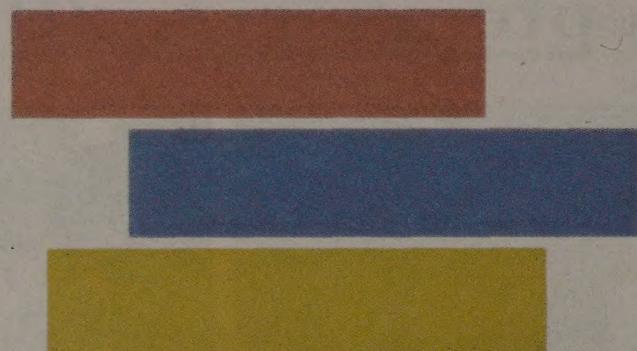
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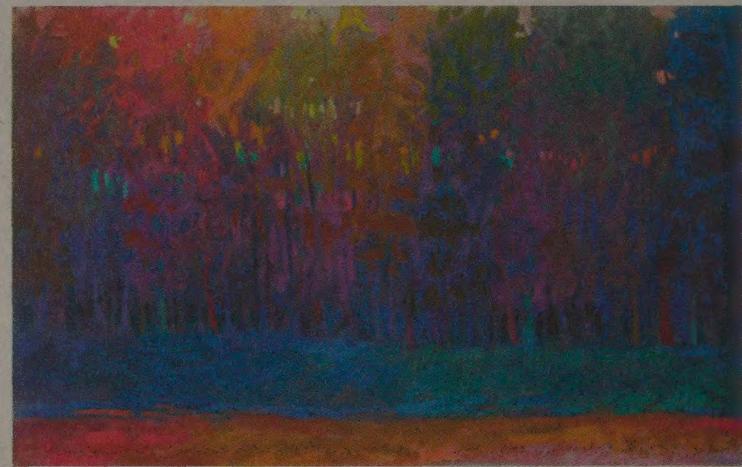
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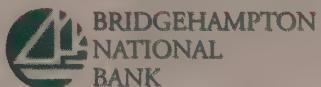
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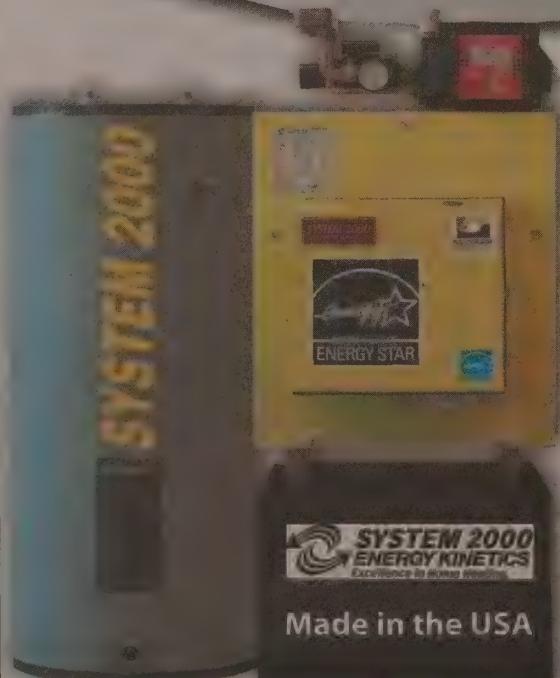


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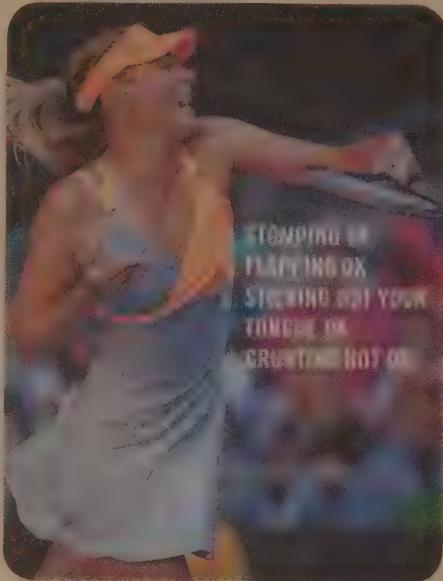


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START  
HERE

really starting where you're supposed to start.

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TENNIS See Page 41



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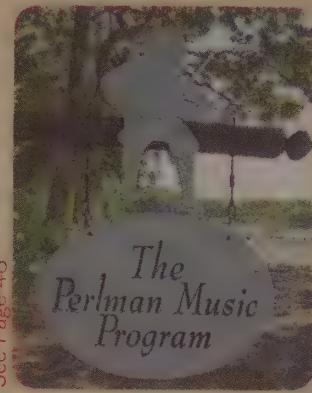
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- a. Pelicans
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- c. Broccoli
- d. Nazi Saboteurs



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WITH THE SOUND  
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- a. Hill
- b. Ocean
- c. Island
- d. Bay



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TURTLE CROSS THE  
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HARBOR LABORS HARD TO  
REVISE A NEW LAW. AND  
OUT POPS A... See Page 37

- a. Chicken
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- c. Captain Kangaroo
- d. One and a Half Chickens



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ABOUT

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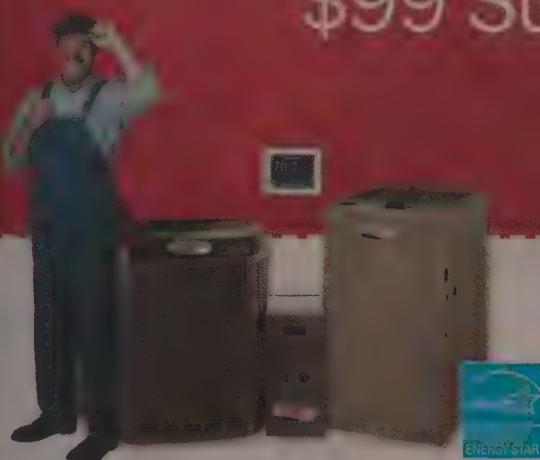
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Hilaria Thomas

Alec Baldwin and fiancée Hilaria Thomas are tying the knot at the Basilica of St. Patrick's Old Cathedral on the weekend of June 30, according to *The New York Post*. The church, which was used in both *The Godfather* and *Gangs of New York*, was built in 1810 and given basilica status by Pope Benedict XVI in 2010. But it isn't all roses for the couple. Leaving New York's Marriage Bureau on Tuesday, Baldwin "attacked" a *Daily News* photographer trying to take the couple's picture.

He later tweeted "A 'photographer' almost hit me in the face with his camera this morning. #allpaparazzishouldbewaterboarded." This will be Baldwin's second marriage. In 1993 he was engaged to Kim Basinger in a ceremony on a beach in East Hampton. Baldwin and Thomas moved in together last August and became engaged on the East End in April.



Joy Behar will host a new primetime show for Current TV beginning in September. "The View" co-host, whose HLN series "The Joy Behar Show" was canceled last year, will appear Monday through Thursday nights at 6 p.m. The new show, which also has "The Joy Behar Show" as its working title, will repeat later in the evening.



Joy Behar



Billy Joel, in a biker jacket, and his girlfriend Alexis Roderick enjoyed lunch at Andrrea in East Hampton on Sunday. Former New York Governor David Paterson had lunch with 10 people at 75 Main in Southampton.



While attending the national cartoonist society event in Las Vegas, Archie Comics cartoonist Stan Goldberg was awarded The Gold Key, their hall of fame award. You can congratulate him when you see him at East Hampton Library's Authors Night in August or at the Box Art Auction for East End Hospice in September.



Happy 25th, Nicole Miller! No it was not her birthday but the 25th anniversary of her eponymous business. Nicole celebrated with friends and longtime staffers at a dance party at the still smoking—like Nicole—Indochine this week.



South Fork resident Sarah Jessica Parker hosted a fundraising event for President Barack Obama at her Manhattan home last week. Guests included Anna (Continued on page 40)

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on-time rate 100%, Three Mile Harbor on-time rate 100%, Montauk downtown on-time rate 100%, Montauk Lighthouse on-time rate 100%. Overall, the on-time rate for all stations is 100%. We believe this is tops in the country for 2012.

#### FORGED SUBWAY SWIPE CARDS

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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Goldberg triplets are 29 years old on Saturday. All three work at Hampton Subway. Jose Goldberg works in the bookkeeping department at our headquarters building in Hampton Bays, brother Vladimir is a flagman between East Hampton and Amagansett and brother Throckmorton is a subway police lieutenant assigned to the anti-hop-the-turnstiles unit. Sometimes, just for fun, the three of them

swap jobs with one another and that's always fun. It's impossible to tell them apart. But it all seems to work out. There will be a little party for Throckmorton, Vladimir and Jose in the company cafeteria on Monday at 5 p.m. just after everybody gets off work. Non-alcoholic red wine will be served. Please be prepared to donate triple the usual amount at that time.

#### DAN'S PAPERS OUR GUESTS

Last Saturday was *Dan's Papers* day at the Hampton Subway office in Hampton Bays. The staff of Hampton Subway invited *Dan's Papers* staff members to a lunch in the subway cafeteria at noon. The reason for the party was to celebrate the fact that for three years, the *Dan's Papers* has re-printed the Hampton Subway newsletter every week in its pages, giving our newsletter, which is normally only distributed inside our building, a much wider audience. A particular thank you went to CEO and Publisher Bob Edelman who was given a "loving cup" by Commissioner Aspinall just before dessert.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S REPORT

There was a report that the subway trains, which maintain a steady speed of 36 miles an hour, were slowing down on Thursday, in the morning to 32 miles an hour and then down to 29 miles an hour in the afternoon. When I had somebody look into this, I found that Thursday's gift promotion courtesy of the Long Island Potato and Broccoli Commission, where 50-pound burlap sacks of potatoes were given out to every rider who came through the turnstiles, had gone awry. Many of the riders, ungrateful at receiving this gift, left the sacks in the subway cars when they got to their destinations. If we catch any of the riders who did this, we will arrest them on charges of littering.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

**FIVE ARRESTED**

Five people were arrested in relation to the brawl that broke out in Montauk last week. The brawl involved about 10 people, but only five were arrested, so in a way, those were the losers of the fight, even though many that were arrested were considered the winners.

**STOLEN**

A sailboat was stolen in East Hampton. The boat is a 14-foot red Sunfish sailboat with a white stripe and an old New Jersey registration on the starboard side. The boat was docked on a bay beach. We've got a feeling that the owners of this boat never really used this sunfish all that much.

**STOLEN BICYCLES**

Two men simultaneously stole two bicycles from a nightclub in Montauk and took off down the street in opposite directions. The manhunt is on!

**SHELTER ISLAND**

Old Man McGumbus, 108-years-old and former World War II atomic bomb flight transporter, was interviewed last week by a national media outlet about his involvement with a B-47 bomber that dropped a 7,000-pound nuclear bomb into the waters off Tybee Island, Ga., after it collided with another Air Force jet back in 1958. McGumbus, who was involved in the accident, was the pilot who accidentally headed his plane directly into the B-47. Things didn't go well during the interview, and McGumbus became agitated when the reporter asked him why he just didn't fly out of the way of the B-47. "HOW ABOUT YOU FLY OUT OF THE WAY OF THIS YOU GOD DAMN HIPPIE!" To which McGumbus pulled out from his pocket a 357 Magnum Revolver and pulled the trigger, but the gun misfired, so he threw it at the reporter. "IF IT WASN'T FOR MY GOD DAMN SERVICE YOU'D BE SPEAKING GERMAN YOU GOD DAMN HIPPIE! GO WIN A WAR AND THEN TALK TO ME!" McGumbus shouted. The reporter escaped and McGumbus was quickly jailed. His 357 Magnum, which he does not have a permit for, was confiscated but later returned. The reporter has not pressed any charges from the incident and has since quit and joined the army.

**FOOD TRUCK**

A food truck in Montauk reported that it was spray painted last week by an unknown person.

**IPHONE HUNT**

An iPhone was reported stolen in East Hampton which led police on a chase as they searched for the phone by tracking a signal that ATT told them about. As they zeroed in on the signal, the thief, who must have caught on the police were onto him, turned the phone off.

**HIT IN THE FACE WITH A BOTTLE**

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that another man struck him in the face with a bottle. The man reported the incident while he was intoxicated and became uncooperative as he made the report.

**COPPER**

A Southampton man reported that copper piping had been removed from his home while he was away.

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## SoFo Goes SoHo-The South Fork Natural History Museum's Annual Benefit

Environmentalist and super model Christie Brinkley was honored at this year's SoFo Benefit. Photographs by Kimberly Goff



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Linda Shapiro, Event Coordinator, Andrew Sabin-President of the Board, Victoria Bijou



Dr. Carl Safina author, Christie Brinkley, Honoree



Christel Possehl, Heather Abrams, Lindsey Rohrbach, Staff

## The Tony Awards

Jordan Roth, President of the Jujamycin Theaters won the prestigious Best Play Award at the 66th Annual Tony awards. His stunningly authentic production of Clybourne Park, Bruce Norris' Pulitzer Prize winning play about race, war, and real estate gave us renewed hope for that state of the theater.

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Audra McDonald, Tony Award Best Actress in a Musical, Nina Arianda, Tony Award Leading Actress in a Play



Jordan Roth, President Jujamycin Theaters, Winner "Clybourne Park" Model

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## "LUV" Opens at Guild Hall

LUV, a riotous comedy by Murray Schisgal, opened at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, where acclaimed director Lonny Price put actors Kahan James, Robert Stanton and Jennifer Regan through their hilariously absurd paces in the fast paced farce, which debuted on Broadway in 1964 helping to establish the careers of Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Robert Stanton, Jennifer Regan, Kahan James, Cast



Gary Adamek, Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director, Guild Hall



Kate Mueth, Augie and Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director, John Drew Theater

## Wolf-in-Skins, Open Rehearsal at the Watermill Center

A glimpse into the process of creating a piece incorporating music, dance and costuming inspired by ancient themes of the "mythic hero's journey" found in the faerie legend and folklore of Celtic cultures. Photographs by Tom Kochie



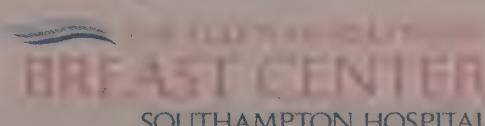
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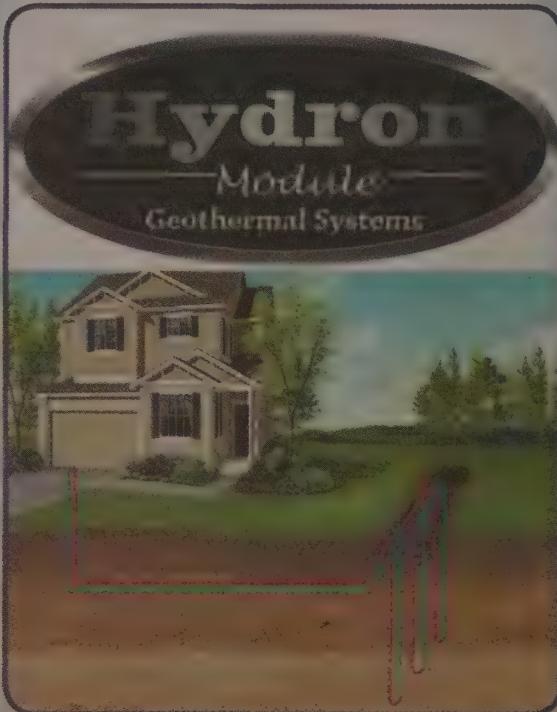
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# Slow Down

*The Hamptons is Roaring Ahead & We Need to Put on the Brakes*

BY DAN RATTINER

There are two places on the planet that are racing ahead economically and need to be slowed down before they become overheated and crash. One place is China. The other is the Hamptons. China has already begun tightening up money to slow things down. The Hamptons is a little slower off the mark. Unlike China, they experienced a big drop in the economy in 2008. Now, four years later, things are beginning to surge.

The first people to notice the tremors signaling this shift were the people with their ears to the ground this spring. It was apparent as early as April that traffic levels were picking up. Now, in June, there are tie-ups everywhere with some places backed up for miles again. The thundering herds are coming, is what those people said. And they have turned out to be right. One of the worst things about the Hamptons, these huge traffic jams, are back. And at least for now, everybody is in full applause mode.

The second big thing is all the building going on. There is more construction on more major institutions at the same time in the Hamptons than at any time in the last half century. They include not only new construction but expansions and restorations. They are everywhere.

They include the Parrish Art Museum and the Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton, the Rogers House and the Bull's Head Inn in Bridgehampton, the Bulova Watch Company factory in Sag Harbor, the children's wing of the East Hampton Library, the complete restoration of the historic John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor, the restoration of the Thomas Moran House in East Hampton and the building of a multi-million dollar office building at the northwest corner of Bridgehampton in the same 19th century revival style as the Rogers House and the Bull's Head Inn just across the street from it, both also under restoration.

The cost of each of these projects ranges from \$5 million to \$40 million. I am not including private residences. I am talking only of public institutions and office buildings.

This is an extraordinary amount of work to be going on at one time here in the Hamptons. And all of it is either under construction or about to break ground. Many projects will result in the elimination of eyesores that have stood in this community for half a century or more. The activity level rivals that of Wuhan City in China's Hubei Province.

In Southampton, the Parrish Art Museum is building a \$26.2 million new home right on the Montauk Highway east of that town. It is expected to be finished this autumn. It will house and have on

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Watch for  
Dan Rattiner's  
third memoir, *STILL  
IN THE HAMPTONS*,  
arriving online and  
at all bookstores on  
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## Overheated (Continued from previous page)

display for the first time their unparalleled collection of valuable paintings that until now have had to be stored in climate controlled basement rooms. Almost no one in the last two generations has seen this collection. The work could not be displayed in the old Parrish Art Museum on Jobs Lane because it was too small to house it, and because there was neither climate control nor security on the main floor. Shortly you will see works by Jackson Pollock, Willem deKooning, Fairfield Porter, Roy Lichtenstein, Cindy Sherman, William Marratt Chase, Esteban Vincente and Lee Krasner that have been unavailable until now.

The other large construction underway in Southampton is the enlargement of the Greek Orthodox Church on St. Andrews Road. The construction of its new and larger dome and church to accommodate their larger membership is visible to motorists and passersby on County Road 39.

Perhaps the most dramatic construction of them all—with the possible exception of the new Parrish—is the virtually complete transformation of the very center of town of Bridgehampton surrounding the Founders Memorial there.

For half a century or more, this crossroads has looked like a slum. On one corner was a falling-down beverage barn that had moved into a former gas station. On another corner was a giant mansion with columns out front that was in great disrepair and for a long time had a gas station on its front lawn, on another corner was

the nearly abandoned but historic Bull's Head Inn, usually with an antique shop on the ground floor and with the upper floors not in use. Only the fourth corner, a group of two-story white stucco stores was being kept up.

On the first corner, the beverage barn building has been torn down and the builders should break ground any day now on a three-story office building built in the newly-constructed Greek revival inspired style, with columned porticos and a clock tower.

On the second corner, the Nathaniel Rogers House is being entirely restored with its huge two and a half story columned porch out front and will soon be the new museum and home of the Bridgehampton Historical Society.

And on the third corner, developer and former corporate executive Bill Campbell is fully restoring the original three-story Bull's Head Inn and barn out back and when he is finished, it will be a luxury inn, complete with a restaurant, pool and spa to be called the Topping Rose House.

In East Hampton last month, on Main Street, ground was broken on the new children's wing of the East Hampton Library, a project of many millions of dollars that has been in the pre-construction phase for many years. And construction continues on Main Street further down the road on the reconstruction of one of the most beautiful mansions in town, the three-story high Victorian home of the celebrated turn of the century painter Thomas Moran, many of whose beautiful oil paintings of our

national parks are in the Smithsonian.

There are two huge constructions going on in Sag Harbor. One involves building an addition to and doing a full restoration of the 1910 John Jermain Library, including the reconstruction of its magnificent glass and iron dome at a cost of about \$10 million.

The other project is, finally, the restoration of the largest building in Sag Harbor, the four-story former Bulova Watchcase Factory. The factory, built in 1881, has been an abandoned eyesore in that town for nearly half a century. Now it will be condominiums with a magnificent view of the harbor and downtown.

All of these projects are behind chain link fences and covered with canvas and scaffolding with workmen in hard hats all over the place.

And eventually, the entire length of the Montauk Highway is expected to be repaved by the State (with the next project to be completed between Stephen Hands Path and 114). By that time, all these projects will be completed and so driving to one or another of them will be possible on a beautiful new road.

One hopes that as these projects wind down, there are no new ones to come along for awhile. We also hope that the reputation this community has as the country's premiere high class resort will settle down. Perhaps we ought to ban the making of new movies here for a couple of years. We, like the Chinese, need to pause and take a breath. Otherwise our economy may overheat and crash back down to where the rest of the country is today. 





R. Sforza

Re-enactors on the Coast Guard Station steps talking to the crowd.

# 1942 Re-Enactment

*The Coastguardsmen and the Nazi Saboteurs Meet Up in Amagansett*

BY ROBERT SFORZA

**A**t 10 past midnight on June 13, 1942, 21-year-old Coast Guardsman John Cullen left the Amagansett Life-Saving Station and set out east along the quiet beach on his routine patrol, armed with nothing but his flashlight and his spirit. It was dark and foggy.

Last week, the Amagansett Life Saving and Coast Guard Station Committee staged its first ever re-enactment of the fateful night when Cullen came across four Nazi saboteurs on the beaches of Amagansett.

The rendition marked the 70th anniversary of the event that night, and those organizing it hope to make it an annual event.

The performance began at the old life-saving station as locals, community enthusiasts, and history buffs gathered at the foot of the station waiting for the much-anticipated production. The occasion was enhanced by the presence of William and Daniel Cullen, blood relatives of the late John Cullen, who died last year.

Peter Garnham, Executive Director of the Amagansett Historical Association, commenced the performance with a brief, informative

narrative of the events leading up to and the actions that transpired on that foggy June night.

The story begins on April 16, 1942, at a hideaway in the dense pine forests of East Prussia, Garnham narrated. Admiral Wilhelm Canaris (head of German military intelligence), and Colonel Erwin von Lahousen (head of Abwehr II, Sabotage) are waiting to meet with Adolf Hitler to get permission for a secret mission called Operation Pastorius.

The objective: blow up aluminum plants in New York, hydroelectric plants in upstate New York, the Hell Gate (Continued on next page)

## A Planned Book About a Heist and 13 Whacks

BY DANIEL SIMONE

“Kennedy Airport was the answer to all our problems. Money, I got it at Kennedy Airport. If a fur coat would pacify the wife because she found out about the mistress, I got it at Kennedy Airport. If our girlfriends were gettin’ impatient about wanting a color TV, we went to Kennedy. When the cigarette supply dried up, we’d go to Kennedy and rob a truckload of cartons. The airport was our private bank. But when it all came crashing down, my wardrobe turned from a walk-in closet of silk suits to a cardboard box

of cheap jeans and two-dollar T-shirts,” said Henry Hill.

At the end of Hill’s criminal career, everyone privy to his predicament, himself included, would’ve wagered that nothing short of a miracle could’ve prevented his murder.

Hill, a seventh-grade dropout mystified by the expensively garbed, swaggering gangsters that roamed his Brooklyn neighborhood, endeared himself to Lucchese Mafia Family Lieutenant Paul Vario. A comedic type with witty one-liners, Hill nurtured a father-son relationship with the powerful underworld chieftain, who

confidently let the eager 13-year-old take charge of menial errands.

Before long, Hill undertook matters of greater importance, such as lucrative felonies—peddling untaxed cigarettes, truck hijackings, loansharking, and bookmaking. But though an incorrigible hoodlum, Hill, good-natured and generous to those in need, wasn’t prone to violence. Ten months ago, Hill and I were collaborating on the manuscript of our upcoming book, *The Lufthansa Heist*, and during his stay at my Amagansett residence, he reminisced, “I did my best keeping my (Continued on page 36)



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## 1942 (Continued from previous page)

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Hitler approved these plans and on May 28, 1942, the submarine U-202 left a port in France headed for Long Island.

On June 12, just before 9 p.m., U.S. Navy monitoring stations

detected the submarine 28 miles south of Amagansett. However, no action was taken. The submarine became grounded on a sand bar and from there the saboteurs landed on the Amagansett beach in a rubber raft just before midnight, where they buried their supplies. Then their leader saw Cullen approaching in the darkness.



Crowd on the beach

After Garnham's introduction the group moved to the beach where the encounter took place. Kent Miller, the chairman of the committee, was in character as John Cullen and East Hampton Town Councilman, Dominick

Stanzione, played the role of the conniving George Dasch, the lead saboteur who was a naturalized U.S. resident and once worked as a waiter in Southampton.

Hugh King, another committee member, who is also an actor, read from a script he wrote for the occasion. In his quirky, animated, exciting manner he set the stage for Cullen and Dasch's unforgettable encounter on the shores of Amagansett.



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"What are those people doing over there? You are not supposed to be on the beach if you don't have a uniform on. Who are you?" exclaims Miller in his John Cullen persona.

"Coastguard?" remarks Stanzione in Dasch's voice.

"Who are you!" shouts Miller again.

"Fisherman from East Hampton. On our way to Montauk. Boat ran ashore," responds Dasch's character.

King continued, in his charismatic tone, to narrate the events that ensued on the beach that night 70 years ago. The re-enactment was educational, enlightening, informal and whimsically humorous in some moments, like when one of the saboteurs started speaking German, which turned into gibberish before he ended speaking.

The performance had a light atmosphere, which added to the easiness and candor of this first experience and it will be distinctly remembered for years to come. This re-enactment had an improvised feel, as if at any given moment something exciting or witty could occur.

The scene concluded after Dasch (Stanzione) bribed Cullen (Miller) with 300 bucks. Cullen took the money before yelling into the wind, "They're never going to believe this," to the laughter and applause of all 130 spectators who made it onto the beach.

"It was real casual. I got a little nervous waiting on my cues from my fellow actors," Miller admitted after the performance.

Stanzione had similar views after the recital. "We rehearsed and it went well. Some of the parts were hilarious, like to have been clapping that hour at night in the ocean or hearing one of us trying to speak in German."

"It went fabulously, real informal but commemorative," said Miller afterwards. "We would love to make this an annual thing."

Isabel Carmichael, from The East Hampton Star, was in attendance last Wednesday and not just for work purposes.

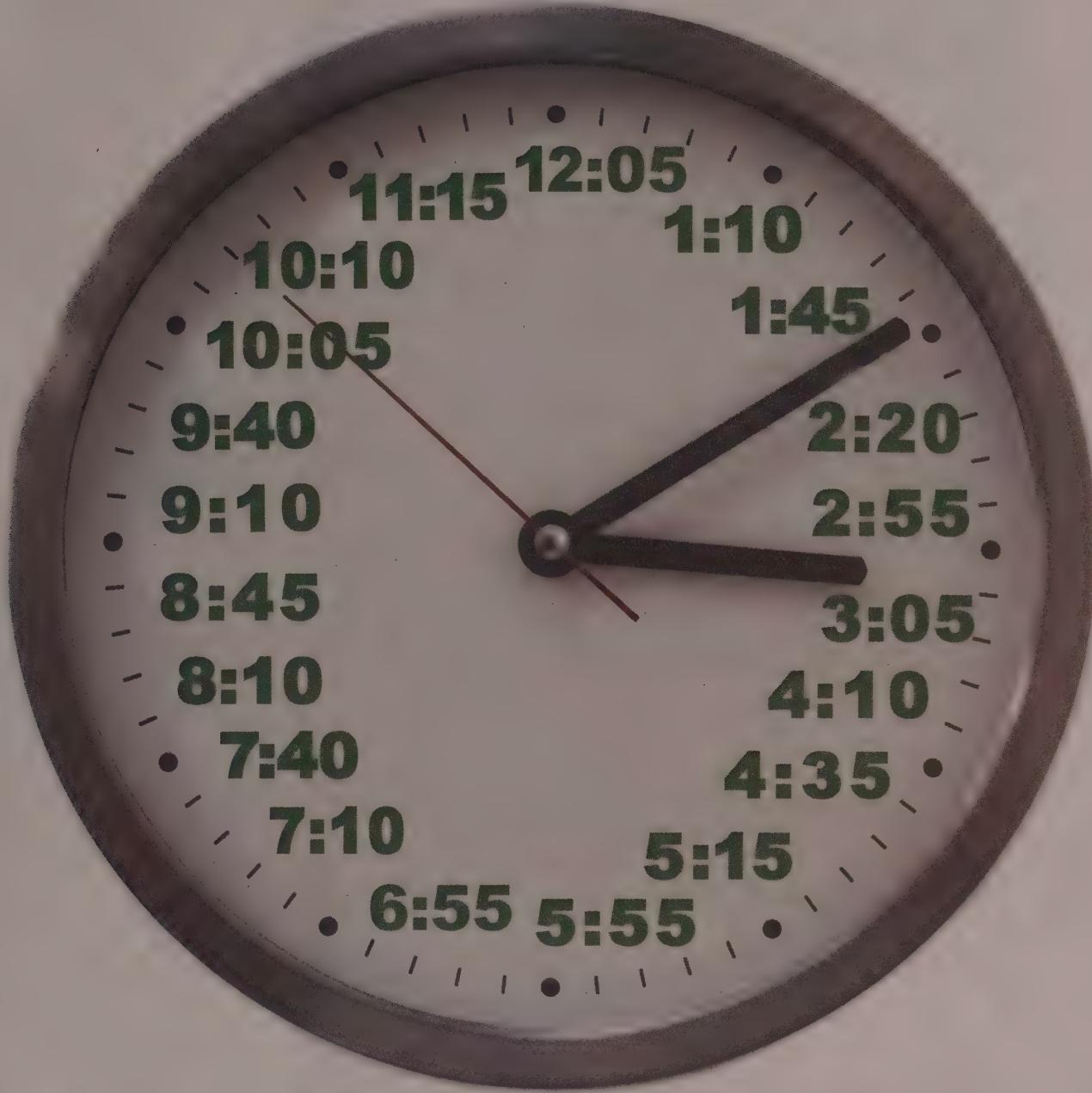
Carmichael's father, Joel Carmichael, bought the old life-saving station from the government for a dollar in 1966 under the condition he move it to some property he bought up on Bluff Road, where he and the family lived for the next 40 years. If he had not purchased the old life-saving station, it would have been torn down. When Joel died in 2006, the family gave the building to East Hampton Town for nothing. In 2007 moved the Town moved it to its present location.

"That was an exciting day," laughed Garnham, who was in attendance when the station was moved back to its current location. "Watching them move that house down that hill there—it doesn't look like much of a hill, but it was unforgettable watching it come down."

The Amagansett Life-Saving Station isn't just a local landmark but a symbol of American's defense system. It served as a watchtower that protected the United States from the only known Nazi invasion in our history.

"We want to preserve this building very badly," Miller remarks. "We wanted to raise awareness for it without burdening people with an old fundraiser."

The group is currently in the process of receiving its 501(c)(3) (Continued on page 58)



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**Hill** (Continued from page 33)



Henry Hill at the airport

Lisa Caserta

cohorts from killing one another and harming people that didn't deserve it. I saved a lot of men from gettin' whacked." Hill paused and gazed blankly at the horizon. "It's ironic. East Hampton was where the federal marshals first relocated me to hide from my enemies." Nostalgically, he lulled in thought. "And 32 years later, I'm back in the Hamptons to tell you my story."

In 1978 Hill was the broker of the largest unrecovered cash robbery in history. It was his magnum opus, a \$6 million haul that his associates plucked from the Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport, a spectacular crime that fascinated the media. However, fear that someone amongst the robbers might point the authorities to the lead pirate, Jimmy Burke, caused Burke to unleash a slaughter, murdering 13 of his co-conspirators.

Hill had been spared. But months following the Lufthansa ambush, a devastating event crumbled his high life, an arrest for distribution of narcotics that carried 30 years of imprisonment. Hill had betrayed his mentor, Paul Vario, who gravely forbid drug trafficking. Hill's defiance of Vario's orders put Hill's life in jeopardy and that sobering thought drove him to the safe haven of the FBI. Death at his heels, Hill sought shelter in the Witness Protection Program and began his journey to redemption. He emerged as the keystone witness who decapitated the Cosa Nostra by assisting in convicting 46 of its bosses, a triumph that branded him a turncoat equal in infamy to Sammy The Bull Gravano, and Joe Valachi.

Having recounted his services to law enforcement, Hill's weary eyes seemed to say he'd rather switch to a lighter topic. "After testifying for the prosecutors and puttin' away the bad guys, Nicholas Pileggi and I wrote my book titled, *Wiseguy*, the basis of Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas*. You know, Nick lives out here in the Hamptons with his wife—the novelist, Nora Ephron.

"I'm aware of it," I said.

Hill jabbed the air with his finger and snickered. "By the way, Nora came up with the name 'Wiseguy.' I bet you didn't know that."

"Actually, I didn't, Henry."

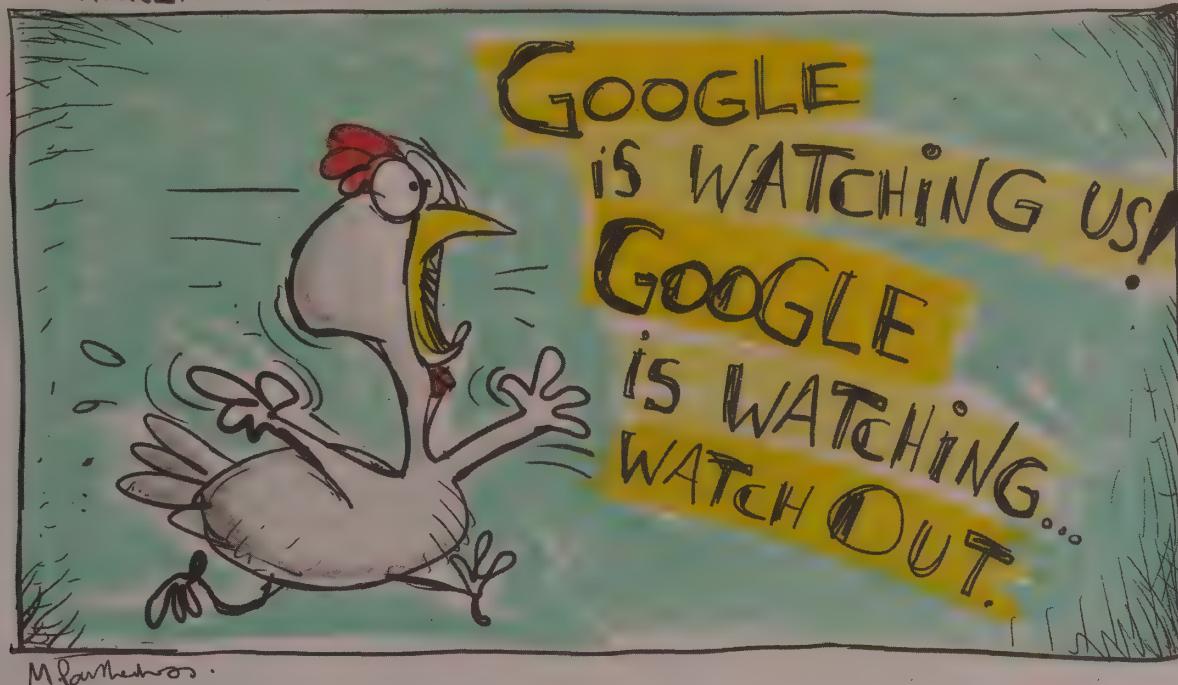
Henry Hill, immortalized in the film, *Goodfellas*, died of natural causes on June 12, 2012.

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# Counting Chickens

*12,000 Sq. Ft., 3 1/2 Chickens, Sag Harbor & Some Fresh Eggs*

BY DAN RATTINER

When we last heard from the chicken controversy in Sag Harbor three weeks ago, the Building Inspector had ruled that by his interpretation of the new law, no piece of property smaller than 20,000 square feet should be allowed to house a live chicken. This came as a shock to the Mayor and the Trustees. The law they passed in the spring said you could have up to six chickens per 20,000 square feet. It was their intent that people with properties less than that could have proportionally smaller

number of chickens. And people with properties larger than that could have larger number of chickens. So at 40,000 square feet you could have twelve chickens and at 60,000 square feet you could have eighteen chickens. Above that, the new law said "in no event (shall) more than 18 (chickens live) on any parcel."

This interpretation, refusing to allow any chickens unless there were 20,000 square feet, also came as a shock to resident Mare Dianora, who has a house on Grand Street and had a year ago asked the village if she could raise a few chickens in her backyard, expecting a yes or no

answer in a few days. What she got back was that the village had looked through the books and found that there was no law regulating the number of chickens you could have on your property at any one time, so wait a bit and they would write one. Last spring, the new law was passed.

Dianora read the rule with high hopes. She had a house on a lot of 13,000 square feet. She did the math. At 13,000 square feet, she could have three chickens, as she understood it. She applied for three chickens. And the Building Inspector turned her

*(Continued on next page)*

# Suspicious Girl Scouts Selling Cookies to Sneiv

BY MR. SNEIV

The first recorded case of Door To Door Sales took place near The Harbor of Sag. It was the late summer of 1730 and the town of Sag Harbor had just been settled. The Algonquins sent a band of young Indian girls, dressed in their best outfits, door to door to sell Apios americana, also known as the potato bean, to the townspeople. They cut their deal, then promised to deliver the goods in four to six weeks.

Fast forward a few hundred years and I am sitting in my big chair in Southampton. My dogs

are spread out on the floor like fallen soldiers and we are all watching "Seinfeld." George Costanza is just getting ready to do something stupid, which is common for his character, when I hear a knock on my door. I calm down my dogs and am introduced to two young girls selling cookies to raise money for an "alleged" Scout Summer Camping Trip.

Now, I have been scammed before. Just last week I got an email from a guy in Nigeria who came into a lot of money and needed to send it to the United States to avoid taxes. If I would just send him \$27,765.28 through Western Union to cover the upfront fees, he would send me the

entire inheritance and I could use the money as I see fit for the next 20 years. So I went to the bank to make a cash withdrawal. The bank only had \$4,281.98 in cash so I sent that amount. I decided I would send the rest the next day when I could get to New York City, where banks keep more cash. To my surprise, that very same night, the local news ran a story on this Nigerian Scam. Seems this same guy had offered the same deal to lots of different people. I emailed him several times after that but never got a response.

Fresh off this bad experience, I was not going to get taken by some



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## Chicken (Continued from previous page)

application down. There would be no chickens on property smaller than 20,000 square feet.

Tremors went through this community. In this old whaling town, a majority of the voters live in 18th and 19th century homes, on properties smaller than the 20,000 square foot mark.

Would the village board, in the matter of live chickens, discriminate against the majority of the voters? Granted that many of the voters would prefer not to have chickens, (roosters are prohibited), but everybody loves fresh eggs—and those with chickens would be happy to give fresh eggs to neighbors without chickens. What a disaster!

After this Building Inspector's disastrous ruling, the five Village Board members went back into emergency session and decided they

would not give up on this until they made a still newer law that would replace the old new law and be more in keeping with the desires of the village. Various ideas were hatched. Things were thrown up on the wall to see if they'd stick. At noon a clerk was sent out for egg salad sandwiches. The Village Attorney was called in. Hot food was served for dinner: a variety of omelettes. The Building Inspector was consulted.

Finally, at midnight, they felt they had something to crow about. But then they saw a bad egg in there, so they went back to work. In the morning, just after a rooster would have crowed announcing the new dawn if they had had one, they had the new law.

So here it is: Henceforth, in Sag Harbor

Village, one live chicken will be allowed for each 3,500 square feet of property. So for example, if you have a little whaler's cottage of 1,000 square feet on 1/10th of an acre (4,400 square feet) you could qualify for one and a quarter live chickens, as I understand it. Is that clear?

As for the most live chickens you can have—they are not allowing chicken farms here—the maximum rule still stands. There shall be no more than eighteen chickens on any property regardless of size.

As for Dianora with her 13,000 square feet, she can now apply for permission to have three live chickens. And I say they are going to allow her to have them. Stay tuned. 

## Cookie (Continued from previous page)

young girls claiming to be legitimate cookie salespeople. I decided I would ask them a few questions.

My first was the most obvious, "If you live in this paradise known as The Hamptons, why would you want to go someplace else on a camping trip?" They both just looked at me with blank stares. It is obvious that they had no reasonable answer. I followed up with, "What merit badge are you working on?"

Well, the little one looks at me and sheepishly said, "The Sales Badge." That answer made sense to me.

I decided to take it up to the George Costanza level.

"What are you really going to do with the money; use it to fund some Political Super PAC? What side are you on—The right or the left?"

Finally the taller one blurted out, "We were on the left side of the street but no one was home so now we are on the right side."

Satisfied that my inquisition had yielded sufficient evidence that they were probably not scammers, I agreed to buy a box.

But as I was reaching for my wallet, I began having second thoughts. Was I really convinced they were who they appeared to be? This made me retract my offer of purchase and ask just a few more questions, this time in rapid succession.

"How many calories does a Thin Mint have?"

"How many cookies are there in a box of Peanut Butter Cookies?"

"What was the name of Richard Nixon's Dog?"

That one kind of got off track a little bit.

Anyhow, they could not answer a single question. Sure they tried to fool me. I couldn't remember the darn dog's name either but I knew it wasn't SPOT like they suggested. So I told them to leave my porch before I called the cops for illegally operating a commercial business in a residential area. When they were walking down the sidewalk I heard the little one say something under her breath.

Satisfied I had avoided being scammed again, I returned to "Seinfeld" and my dogs. George was just then realizing that whatever it is he had done was stupid and everyone was making fun of him. Just about that time, I get another knock on the door. This time it was the father of one of the cookie scammers. I think he used to play linebacker for the Giants.

By the way, if you are in my neighborhood, stop by for cookies. I have 864 boxes left.

My advice, "Beware Nigerian Internet Offers and Young Girls Selling Cookies." 

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Wintour, Aretha Franklin, Meryl Streep and Michael Kors. The event raised approximately \$2 million.

Mitt Romney will make the rounds July 8, attending three separate events in his honor at the Hamptons homes of David Koch, Ron Perelman and Cliff Sobel.

Grammy Award winner Usher, the Isley Brothers and other surprise guests will headline the third annual Apollo in the Hamptons event held at Perelman's East Hampton estate August 11. Directed by Pharrell Williams, the event benefits the Apollo's mentoring and youth education programs.

Actresses Aida Turturro and Edie Falco snatched up designer deals at the Southampton Fresh Air Home Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale, Auction and Cocktail Benefit Party. The annual event covers approximately 40% of the Fresh Air Home's residential camp's operating costs.

R&B singer Maxwell mingled at nightlife hotspot SL East last weekend.

East Hampton's Peter Wilson and Scott Sanders hosted the 13th annual School's Out benefit for the Hetrick-Martin Institute at their East Hampton home. Guests included Bravo's Andy Cohen and shoe mogul Brian Atwood.

Many celebrities honored Ross School founder Courtney Ross at the recent Live @ Club Starlight Gala. Donna Karan and Russell Simmons were in attendance, and Oprah Winfrey, Steven Spielberg, Quincy Jones and others participated in a video dedication. Roberta Flack performed. See photos on page 29.

Longtime Grey Gardens gardener Jerry Torre is the subject of *The Marble Faun of Grey Gardens*, a new documentary chronicling his life post-Big and Little Edie. The film premiered at the annual Stauch! event at the Maysles Institute in Harlem.

Our thoughts are with the family and friends of BookHampton co-owner Jeremy Nussbaum, who passed away last week after a brief illness. Services were held at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

Jeffrey Lyons, son of Pulitzer Prize winner Leonard Lyons, read from his book, *Stories My Father Told Me: Notes from 'The Lyon's Den'*, at the Westhampton Library last weekend. The book includes anecdotes about time spent with Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway, President Harry S. Truman, Salvador Dali, Joe DiMaggio and others.

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Maria Sharapova

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# HNHHH!!

## *Women's Tennis Association Tries to Tackle On-Court Grunting*

BY DAN RATTNER

I know this is going to sound hard to believe, but last week, the Women's Tennis Association in Key Biscayne announced they are very likely going to pass a law which will ban "excessive grunting" on the women's professional tennis circuit. They have had many complaints from fans who say the grunting by the women as they hit the ball bothers them. (It doesn't bother me. I think it's kind of nifty.)

The number one woman in the world does it. So does the woman in slot number two. When

Victoria Azarenka and Maria Sharapova meet in a final, as they did at this year's Australian Open, it became the battle of the grunts. Azarenka won that battle last year.

The fans who are spurring the WTA on are not objecting to occasional or modest grunting. They are also not objecting to when the players reach for a ball in the corner and make a sort of "aaiieeee" sound when they whiff. And they are not objecting when a player grunts upon winning match point. That usually consists of just one grunt.

As you might imagine, this distinction, for

the WTA, means that they have to get lawyers involved to define what "excessive grunting" is, and when specifically it is not allowed. Would grunting be allowed as the women change ends for example? All this will take time. It will take even more time because the WTA also has to consider where the existing grunter would fit into this rule. Asking a current day grunter to not grunt could throw the grunter off her game. That wouldn't be fair. And so, the WTA has let it be known, reassuring those players, particularly #1 and #2, they would like to start curtailing the grunt at the junior level. *(Continued on next page)*

# Taste of Two Forks, Brought to You By...

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

July 14 heralds the return of Dan's Taste of Two Forks (TOTF) event, which gives you ample time to prepare your palate and your waistline. Taste of Two Forks will showcase some of the biggest names in cuisine and wine. Restaurants participating in the event are among the finest on Long Island and include Georgica, 1770 House, Luce + Hawkins, Race Lane, Nick & Toni's, Southampton Social Club, Cittanova, Southfork Kitchen, 75 Main, Amarelle, Beaumarchais East Hampton, Navy Beach, Rumba Rum Bar, and Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More. The Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award will be presented to Chef Gerry Hayden of North Fork Table & Inn. Hayden will be honored for his dedication to using local Long Island produce and ingredients, and his commitment to the community. Acclaimed chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and apparel designer, Nicole Miller will be hosting the night.

Jean-Georges has become a world-renowned

chef, author and restaurateur. In addition to frequently visiting the Hamptons, he spends his time operating his many restaurants in the United States including Jean Georges, The Mark Restaurant, Spice Market, Mercer Kitchen, Perry St., and JoJo. All of his restaurants are three or four star. Abroad he owns Market Restaurant in France, Cafe Martinique and Dune in the Bahamas, Lagoon located in Bora Bora and Jean Georges Shanghai. TOTF falls on Bastille Day and what better way to celebrate than to have French native Jean-Georges host with his own French style. Hosting with Jean-Georges will be Nicole Miller, the new Food Critic of *Dan's Papers* sister publication *The Daily Dan*.

Our TOTF charity partner, for the second year in a row, will be Have a Heart Community Trust, which provides relief in times of individual or family crisis to residents from Riverhead and east on both the North and South Forks.

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## Grunt *(Continued from previous page)*

first. Only those new, young players coming onto the scene who grunt will be subject to the rule. The older guys will be grandfathered, uh, grandmothered in. Works for me.

Quite a number of complaints about the women who grunt are from either players or trainers who say that during practice, the grunter are silent. Grunt free. Obviously they can play without grunting. But this makes no sense. When a player is in practice, they work on their game, and take it sort of easy on themselves. And there's no way to improve the grunts, anyway. And so, the grunting only gets out when these

players crank up their game for when it counts. Or that's how it seems to me.

This whole thing reminds me of the time, about 30 years ago, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association banned the slam dunk. The slam dunk had only been part of the game for the prior 10 years. And at that point, it seemed to be getting worse or more frequent—depending

on your perspective—as the size of the players got taller and taller. Wouldn't this be unfair to shorter players? Wouldn't the smaller players just have to give up and go home? Well, the NCAA made their move, and the next year's

basketball games happened without the slam dunk, and just about everybody saw it as a wrong move. The slam dunk was so exciting. Now we had boring. Attendance dropped off. After two years of this, the suits at the NBA re-thunked the matter and brought it back. We've had it since, and it's a good thing too.

Personally, as I said before, I LIKE the grunting at tennis matches. As it happens, it is pretty much confined to women's tennis. Why? I'm not sure, but I have a theory. Men, on average, are more aggressive than women. The men get aggressive without the grunts. (The few men who do grunt seem to be subject to something like ridicule when they lose. You grunted and STILL couldn't win? Even with that advantage? How humiliating.)

**O**n the other hand, when a woman tennis grunter loses, people think, well she sure went all out, left nothing on the table. Just lost to a better player. But she was heroic in defeat.

From that perspective, what about the grandmothered grunter? What do we make of that? They can grunt, but nobody else can? Doesn't that give them an advantage? For the next 10 years as they move through their brief careers, should they be handicapped?

I would be in favor of grunting for emphasis in all sports, except one, which I will get to at the end of this essay.

I think pitchers should be allowed to grunt. There's that one moment of great effort as they fling the ball into the plate at 100 miles an hour. Grunting would help in my opinion, although doing it might interfere with their chewing tobacco.

I think a catcher, about to catch a throw and tag a runner heading for home plate should emit a loud lion-like roar as the runner rounds third. I think Jeter, picking up a hard grounder headed up the middle should let out an Eeeeeeeahhh! as he fires the ball to first. And I think in basketball when 3 point Knicks wizard Steve Novack, sets up outside the line and arches a pure swish, he should be permitted to raise his arms and shout Aaaaaaaaaah!

**A**s for football, well, everybody grunts and growls as soon as the ball is hiked. No problem there. Football players, on getting hit immediately after catching a pass go Ooooooff! There is nothing they can do to stop that. There is also grunting in rugby. And in hockey when a player is slammed into the wall. He goes "Nnnnnnnnn."

The sport where they should ban grunting? Have you ever been to a cricket match? I don't know the rules of the game and you don't either, but we do know that if anybody says something, a referee gives them a little yellow flag.

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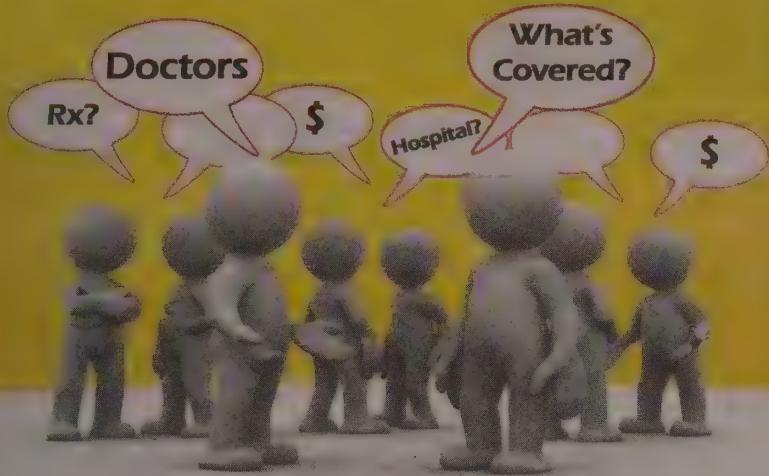
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The Long Island Wine Country consists of a council that is made up of 48 full members. This council works to unite the vineyards and wineries of Long Island to promote and develop the region's wine industry. Just a few of its members include Sherwood House Vineyards, Wolffer Estate Vineyards and Comtesse Therese.

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# Aboard Our Fishing Boat Out of Hampton Bays

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

On Friday morning, I was up at 5 a.m. and was so excited the night before that I barely got three hours of sleep. Fishing was on my mind, and an all day adventure at sea aboard The Hampton Lady with Captain James Foley.

When I got to Shinnecock by 6:30 a.m., there were already about 30 or so people on board the beautiful 60-foot fishing charter docked right off of Dune Road. The boat is impressive, but everybody couldn't wait to get out fishing. There was talk of sea bass season, today was the first day that it was open, and everybody wanted to catch a few to bring home for dinner.



David Rattiner catches dinner

Kathy Rae, the Associate Publisher of *Dan's Papers* and I met Captain James Foley of The Hampton Lady.

Foley is a young captain, but very experienced, having been involved in the fishing business all of his life. He worked in Montauk on the Viking Fleet, and graduated from the Maritime Academy where he obtained his United States Coast Guard Unlimited Tonnage 3rd mate's license and a Bachelors degree in Marine Transportation, with a minor in international business. Captain Jim has traveled to over 20 countries in Europe and has traveled across the Atlantic Ocean many times on merchant ships and has owned and operated his own charter boats since he was 21 years old.

We were in good hands. But could this guy get us what really mattered to us that day, could he find us some sea bass??

The boat engine fired up and we rumbled out of Shinnecock Bay and into the big Atlantic ocean and then headed towards a secret spot that only Captain Jim knows about, and thanks to the help of the three mates on the boat, we were set up to go fishing right away. In less than 15 minutes, people started bringing fish up out of the water.

It was incredible.

Two men seemed to be catching a new fish every five minutes. I was averaging a new fish every 20 to 30 minutes or so. My first catch was a little porgy, then came a massive eel, and then, the most victorious fishing I've ever done in my life took place, a beautiful sea bass that couldn't have been more perfect. I heard a few cheers from the mates and from Captain

Jim who immediately took out his camera and took a picture. "That's one of the best looking sea bass I've ever seen," he beamed.

Kathy Rae was also having some luck, and caught a sea bass herself along with two other porgy. But possibly the most amazing fisherman on board was an old Chinese guy from Chinatown in the city, who was smoking a cigarette and pulling out fish from the sea as if by magic. He was catching so many, that he started throwing back into the water fish that were keepers, but weren't good



Kathy Rae with her catch

enough for him. He was smoking a cigarette and taking a break when I asked him what his secret was, to which he replied, "You just drop the line into the water and wait. Other than that, I cannot tell you more."

We fished and fished, and it was glorious. The smell of the salt air was healthy, and the fishing was shockingly good. Captain Jim knows what he's doing.

I ventured up into the wheelhouse where Captain Jim was looking out at the sea and I asked him if he liked what (Continued on page 58)

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# Take the Ferry Between Sag Harbor & Greenport

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

The Peconic Water Jitney is the new water taxi taking passengers between Greenport and Sag Harbor. After much debate, it's now "Anchors Away!" as the ferry has gained the requisite approvals from the Greenport Village Board, Sag Harbor Village Board and, most recently, Suffolk County. It could begin running as early as June 28.

A 53-foot long, 18-foot wide catamaran that travels between 5 and 19 knots, the Peconic Water Jitney will have a capacity for 53 passengers. It will make seven trips every day during the week, beginning at 7 a.m. in Greenport and leaving from there every two hours until the last trip at 8 p.m., except for



Fridays and Saturdays when there is an eighth boat leaving at 10 p.m. Sag Harbor trips will begin

at 8 a.m. Travel time will be about 40 minutes to an hour. Shuttle buses will be available to take passengers between stops in the Hamptons to the Sag Harbor Long Wharf, as well as between Greenport High School and Greenport's Mitchell Park Pier. The passage will cost \$11 for a one-way ticket, and \$20 for round trip, with reduced fare for children. Reservations can be made online at [peconicjitney.com](http://peconicjitney.com).

The Water Jitney will travel through the Peconic Bay on the west side of Shelter Island and the east side of North Haven. Not only will it connect Sag Harbor and Greenport, but it will also be another connection between the North and South forks that will increase travel between the two, and no doubt be beneficial for businesses on both. Greenport residents are especially looking forward to the increased commerce that the ferry will bring, which is why it didn't take their village board very long to give its approval.

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A similar low wake catamaran will be bridging the Forks.

The Greenport Village Board approved the water ferry on Thursday, May 10, with the condition that the Hampton Jitney pay the appropriate docking rates. The Sag Harbor Village Board took much longer to approve the ferry, giving it the go-ahead on Tuesday, June 12, a little over a month after Greenport did. The residents of Sag Harbor were unsure if they wanted to support the ferry, not knowing if it would actually be beneficial to the community. Those who did not want the ferry complained that it would increase traffic and pollution, as well as disrupt those using the bay for recreation. Residents of Sag Harbor were unsure if the benefits to the community would outweigh the detriments, it took time for them to offer their support.

If the ferry does have detrimental effects on either the Sag Harbor or Greenport communities, either side has the chance to change their mind. The approval of the ferry is really only for a test run, this summer, from the end of June until Labor Day weekend, and if it doesn't work out, it may not return next summer. If there are too many complaints about the ferry or if it does not have enough passengers per day to be considered worthwhile, the Hampton Jitney will discontinue the service. The mayor of Sag Harbor, Brian Gilbride, discussed the development of a committee of village employees to examine the ferry's impact on the various issues of concern, especially traffic, parking and commerce. However, as the ferry will really bring the North and South Forks together, many hope that it will be here to stay.



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# NF Road Show

BY MARISSA POLLINA

Collecting (and holding onto) antiques is a popular hobby. After an item has been in someone's possession for many years, the owner will often appraise it to see if it has increased in value. That is where the experts come in.

The show Antiques Roadshow is an appraisal service as entertainment. Experts travel all over the country to various places to see people's antiques or collectables. People in communities bring their items so they can learn more about what they have been holding on to for so long. The experts then go over the item with the owner and give all the details they would want to know.

Now you can meet Gary Sohmers, an expert from the show. Sohmers will share his expertise at the Rock Art Show at the Jedidiah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport from June 29 through July 1. He will be selling valuable memorabilia as well as doing appraisals all weekend for people bringing in pop culture items, which is his expertise.

As an expert on Antiques Roadshow for 13 seasons, he has appraised hundreds of items associated with pop culture history.

"It's fun," said Sohmers. "My dad was a traveling salesman. As I grew up I wanted to get involved. I started to collect records."

Sohmers explains that he took his passion of wanting to be a Rock & Roll star and combined it with his collecting skills.

"I love it. I have seen some crazy things," said Sohmers. "(Someone) brought in original comics of the Peanuts by Charles Shultz. That went for \$450,000," said Sohmers.

Sohmers laughed and said, "The craziest thing I saw was the Spinning Jaws of Death. A guy walked in with this giant piece of metal that actually spun out of control and grabbed the camera."

He, along with other Antiques Roadshow experts, always tell the owner of the item all of the essentials: if there were any abnormalities, if the date was important, what certain inscriptions mean (if there were any) and what price an item would sell for in the market. The show has experts in all different fields—furniture, watches, portraits, jewelry, scriptures, ceramics, glass and much more.

In a particular episode shot in Chattanooga, Tenn., which aired April 6, 2009, a woman's grandfather had owned a cinema and she had all of his posters, or "lobby cards," from movies over many generations. Sohmers was able to tell her a great deal about the "lobby cards" from when the poster was created to when the film opened. At Jedidiah Hawkins Inn, he will be looking at items people bring just like he does on Antiques Roadshow.

"Now I can (give details and prices) without even seeing (the object). Forty years of buying and selling, it's easy for me to visualize," said Sohmers.

He continued to explain that there are three evaluations for an item—liquidation (what could you get from the item right now), fair market (if the item were in an antique shop what would its real value be) and replacement cost (if the item were to be damaged in some sort of fire or other hazard). (Continued on page 58)

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# Perlman Music Camp Opens New Building

BY DAN KOONTZ

Every summer for the last 17 years, young musicians from around the world have come to the East End to receive training from world-class professional violinists, violists, and cellists at the Perlman Music Program (PMP). Thanks to the prestige of its namesake, violinist Itzhak Perlman, the PMP early on became an elite summer camp for young musicians, where they come for seven weeks to practice and learn. In 2002 the PMP moved to Shelter Island after David Geffen, Jo Carole and Ronald Lauder, Kate Capshaw and Steven Spielberg, and Alberto Vilar donated a 28-acre seaside campus on Shore Road. As a fringe benefit of all of these activities, residents of the East End have been able to enjoy wonderful chamber music, performed by students and professionals, right in their own backyards.

Now, after 17 summers, the Perlman Music Program is ready to cut the ribbon on the new \$3 million Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center. The new building augments the already fairly well equipped campus in several important ways. Designed by Eric Woodward to nicely blend into the traditional "summer camp" architecture that surrounds it, the Clark Arts Center features sound-insulated practice rooms, a teaching studio, and a state-of-the-art rehearsal/performance hall. It has heat and air conditioning, so PMP's activities will no longer

be relegated to the summer only. Also located in the Center is the girls' dormitory for program participants. Previously, girls had been housed in an ancient and woefully deficient building with a whole host of plumbing issues—a building that was demolished to make way for the Arts Center.

I arranged to get a sneak preview of the new facility with Emma Leinhaas, an administrator at PMP, on the day before the young campers were due to arrive. It was a beautiful day. The windows in the pristine teaching studio of the new Arts Center look out over Peconic Bay, where sailboats were plying the peaceful blue waters. (PMP has its own beach and dock right across Shore Road from the camp, but the young musicians are limited to paddle boats. Actually, according to Leinhaas, these campers are so focused on their music making that they have to be coaxed into even taking the few steps across Shore Road to dip a toe in.)

The brand new rehearsal/performance hall, which has a double-high ceiling to allow music to resonate pleasantly, sports a brand new Steinway D concert grand piano—it still had its brochure attached. I sat down and played a little Chopin to get it off to a good start. Leinhaas pretended to be impressed. The rest of the ground floor is given over to sound proofed practice rooms, where the young campers will spend an enforced four hours every day before lunch on individual practice. There are



A welcoming sign



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The new Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center no grand views from the practice rooms—that would be distracting.

Lest you think this sounds like a punishment, be assured that these young campers want nothing more than to be here. In fact, once they are admitted to the PMP, it is understood that they have an invitation to come back every year—until they age out, of course. Most campers return year after year. The PMP spends \$35,000 per year for each camper, but charges only \$6,500 to the students, and has a policy of giving adequate scholarships to anyone who qualifies.

The ceremonial ribbon cutting and grand opening will take place on Saturday, June 23 at 7 p.m. While this will be an invitation-only private event, the general public will soon be able to enjoy some aspects of what the Clark Arts Center has to offer, and we can all rest easy knowing that the young female musicians now have a stable roof over their heads! ■



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GUEST ESSAY

# Sexy Winter Hamptonites

BY RICHARD GAMBINO

*This story originally appeared in The Sag Harbor Express. The Express graciously allowed the author to enter this essay in our contest.*

There's a group of beach beauties who like to show off their taut, wet bodies, and ogle us with unblinking, big, dark, bedroom eyes. They like to hang out in the Hamptons. Once you've feasted your sight on them, you'll never go back to gazing at the likes of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt. No, I'm not talking about the bikini-clad summer Hamptonites who jam our beaches. I'm talking about the seals who like to winter here, from December to April. I've seen and photographed Harbor Seals, Grey Seals and Harp Seals at Montauk's northwest coast. (Although they are pure white when babies, the adult Harp Seals who come here in winter are grayish-white with dark splotches.) I'm told that some people have seen two other species also—Ringed Seals and Hooded Seals, which I understand are rarely found this far south.

These sunbathers are even less inhibited than their human summer counterparts, and the greatest variety and greatest numbers of them can easily be seen in their birthday suits, at no cost, except for a little walking. The longer, and usually colder way, is to walk west along the beach on Block Island Sound from Montauk Lighthouse. The shorter way, away from the onshore northern winds of winter—and much easier for kids as well—is to walk through woods from a spot on Route 27 marking a trail, about 100 yards west of Camp Hero Road, for about six-tenths of a mile to a low bluff above a beach. Take field glasses for close-up views, and a camera with a long lens and tripod for

photos. But if you find any seals on the beach, as distinct from on the rocks off shore or in the water near the rocks, do not approach them. Remember, as attractive as they are, they are wild. Female Grey Seals can weigh up to 300 pounds, and male Hooded Seals 800 pounds! All of them, male and female, have very strong jaws and long, pointed canine teeth. As Aretha Franklin used to sing, the word to keep in mind is, "R-e-s-p-e-c-t!"

All of the species that visit us each winter are known as "true seals" or "earless seals." Despite the latter name, they can hear very well, both on land and underwater. Contributing to their streamlined form, their ears are internal, unlike the ears of sea lions and fur seals. Also, the nipples of the female seals can be retracted into the body, as can the testicles and penises of the males, the latter into a deep, internal sheath. The result of this sleekness is that they can swim very fast and turn on a sinking dime, and so catch the many fish they need to eat. And because of their extraordinary noses, which look ordinary to us (except for the Hooded Seal, which can inflate its nose), but are in fact incredibly complex, their sense of smell is superb, not only on land but also underwater. In fact, their hearing and smell are so advanced that a seal could probably find food and survive even if blindfolded. And if their eyes seem all the more soulful because they produce a prodigious amount of tears for protection against salt water, so what? I'll bet you that Angelina and Brad can't match any of the above.

As amazingly fast and graceful as they are in water, the seals are clumsy on land, and move by awkwardly swinging their front flippers from side to side, as some of our summer beach people do with their cocked elbows when fast-walking, and wiggling their abdominal muscles, as do some of our summer Hamptonites when ... well, when doing just (Continued on page 52)

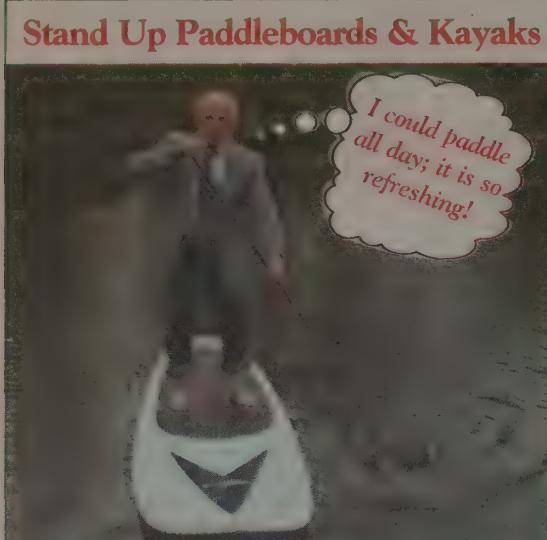


*This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to [danshamptons.com/literaryprize](http://danshamptons.com/literaryprize)*



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# South O' the **HIGHWAY** and the North too.

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On Monday Bideawee celebrated their 100th year headquartered on East 38th Street in New York. Founded in 1903, Bideawee has provided adoption centers, animal hospitals, pet therapy programs and pet memorial parks. The humane animal organization is not-for-profit and is funded from private sources. Their facilities include locations in New York, Wantagh and Westhampton. The Black Tie Optional event was held at Gotham Hall on Broadway. The evening featured music, dancing, dinner and silent and live auctions, and all were enjoyed with attendees' canine companions. **Sonja Tremont-Morgan**, from "The Real Housewives of New York City" presented. Additional guests included **Prince Lorenzo Borghese** and **Tinsley Mortimer**, "Top Chef" contestant **Danny Gagnon** and Broadway star **Andy Karl**.

# POWERBOAT RENTALS

*The Post* reported that *Dan's Papers* sister magazine, *Avenue Magazine*—which chronicles New York's upper crust as the city's oldest society magazine—has tapped **Daisy Prince** to be its new editor. Prince previously worked at *Worth*, *Vanity Fair* and *Tatler* in London. **Janet Allon** will stay on as editor-at-large.

On June 2, Fighting Chance, the Free Cancer Counseling Center, celebrated its 10th Anniversary with a Summer Gala attended by 200 guests. The Fighting Chance mission has been "dedicated ten years towards improving the quality of care for cancer patients on Long Island's East End." New York State **Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr.** presented **Duncan Darrow**, the Founder and Chairman of Fighting Chance, with the Assembly Proclamation. This is the highest honor that the legislative chamber can award. Darrow then awarded the Decade Award to four long-term Directors of the charity: **Sue Davies**, **Ben Gilliken**, **Richard Pearlman** and **Tuck Hardie**; and the senior oncology social worker, **Karrie Robinson**, LCSW. The Decade Award represents an individual that has "dedicated 10 years towards improving the quality of care for cancer patients on Long Island's East End." For more information visit [www.fightingchance.org](http://www.fightingchance.org).

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WHBPAC's Arts Education Arts Education Staff and Advisory Council hosted its annual School Day Performances Season Launch Party last Wednesday. At the celebration, the Center presented its first ever Arts Education Advocate of the Year Award to educator **Carol D. Brown**, one of the East End's most outstanding advocates for arts in education.

**Maria Daddino's** new book *Maria's Duck Tales: Wildlife Stories from My Garden*, received a 5-star review from IndieReader.com. **Darcie Chan**, *New York Times* bestselling indie author and **Amy Edelman**, founder of IndieReader.com, announced the winners of the first annual IndieReader Discovery Awards at Book Expo America in New York.



**Maria Daddino**

# Who's Here

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER  
& DAVID LION RATTINER

Not many entrepreneurs can cite Willy Wonka as an influential figure in their careers, but Dylan Lauren can. She may have been only 5 years old when she first saw Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, but Wonka's world of sweets clearly made an impression. Lauren has built a veritable candy empire with Dylan's Candy Bar stores in New York, East Hampton and Houston, and locations in Los Angeles and Miami are soon to follow. After a recent renovation, the New York flagship store is the largest candy store in the world at 1,500 square feet. There are three floors of sweet temptation, including a café and bar that serves candy-inspired cocktails like a Nerds mojito and a root beer floatini. In addition to the stores, there is a flourishing online business, airport concessions, candy-themed apparel and a Dylan's Candy Bar Barbie doll. There is even a MacLaren stroller—the Dylan's Candy Bar Buggy—decked out with the candy emporium's bright colors.

The youngest child and only daughter of fashion icon Ralph Lauren and his wife of 48 years, Ricky, Dylan grew up with a shining example of a successful entrepreneur right in front of her. Family gatherings at their homes in Bedford, NY and on the East End often turned into brainstorming sessions. Growing up with brothers Andrew and David honed her competitive spirit. She loved beating them at tennis and used her leadership skills and athletic gifts at the Dalton School in Manhattan. Lauren was captain of both the tennis and volleyball teams and was elected class president. After Dalton, Lauren went on to study art history at Duke, enjoying a year in Europe.

Next, she studied acting, auditioned to be an MTV veejay, became a certified aerobics instructor and tried her hand at her own special events company. Nothing seemed like a perfect fit until she returned to the idea of candy—she was, after all, the girl who had titled her college essay "How I'm Like an Everlasting Gobstopper." She began to envision a Wonka-esque wonderland of a store that would stock a huge variety of candy in a colorful environment that would bring out the kid in everyone.

Lauren remembers opening the New York



## Dylan Lauren SWEET ENTREPRENEUR

*"Everyone should exercise and eat candy in moderation."*

Dylan's Candy Bar in October 2001 feeling nervous about launching her new business while the city was still reeling from the all-too-recent events of September 11th. But New Yorkers entered the store, greeted by the sight of a 10-foot chocolate bunny, and felt they had entered a world that was a haven from a harsh reality.

Lauren wanted to make sure that Dylan's Candy Bar could give everyone that "kid in a candy store" thrill. There are nostalgic candies like Fruit Stripe gum, Pop-Rocks, Razzles and a '50's favorite Nik-L-Nips. Chocoholics can find chocolate-covered cookies, pretzels, fruit, nuts, and yes, chocolate covered gummy bears. With 7,000 different varieties from

all over the world, not only is there an enormous selection of candies, but Dylan's Candy Bar has become synonymous with beautifully designed gifts. The selection includes a transparent acrylic briefcase filled with goodies, a chocolate assortment in a brilliant color wheel, tubes filled with chocolate covered Oreos, a gummy assortment and, for people who want to forgo the calories, candy-colored shot glasses. The wide assortment of gifts and apparel includes covers for laptops and cell phones, stationary and more delectable finds. There has even been a book, *Dylan's Candy Bar: Unwrap Your Sweet Life*. "Candy is childhood," Lauren wrote, "the best and bright moments you wish could have lasted forever."

Dylan's Candy Bar has become a must-see destination for New Yorkers and tourists alike. Her customers have included such notables as Oprah, Michelle Obama, Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes and Tori Spelling.

Last June, Lauren embarked on a new adventure. At her parents' 300 acre estate in Westchester, she walked down the aisle and married hedge-fund founder/partner Paul Arrouet. Naturally, her dress was designed by her father, who confessed in an interview with Oprah that "I want(ed) to just give her something that she'd really treasure and give her something that would be really amazing. I want(ed) her to feel fantastic." The result was a handmade duchesse satin, silk tulle and georgette embroidered dress with a tiered train that the bride loved so much she remarked to Oprah that "I may not take off the dress after the wedding!"

Despite the rainy weather, the wedding proceeded without incident, if with a few umbrellas held aloft to shelter guests. In the processional, the bride's brother Andrew chose to walk down the aisle accompanied by his blue heeler Australian shepherd dog, Cinch. With over 300 guests in attendance, including neighbor Martha Stewart, Dylan Lauren walked down the aisle on her mother and father's arms. She and Paul said their vows under a chuppah decked with hydrangeas, lilies and roses.

Married life hasn't slowed Dylan Lauren down. She is busily preparing to open the Los Angeles Dylan's Candy Bar in the Original Farmer's Market this summer. *(Continued on next page)*

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## Sexy (Continued from page 49)

about anything. This process is called—and I'm not making this up—"galumphing," and is not unlike how some of us moved when we were in high school. And like some of us when we were 16 or 17, the seals can cover ground fast by galumphing. Seals can't bark, as sea lions famously do, but communicate by slapping the water's surface and grunting, like some of our summer folks.

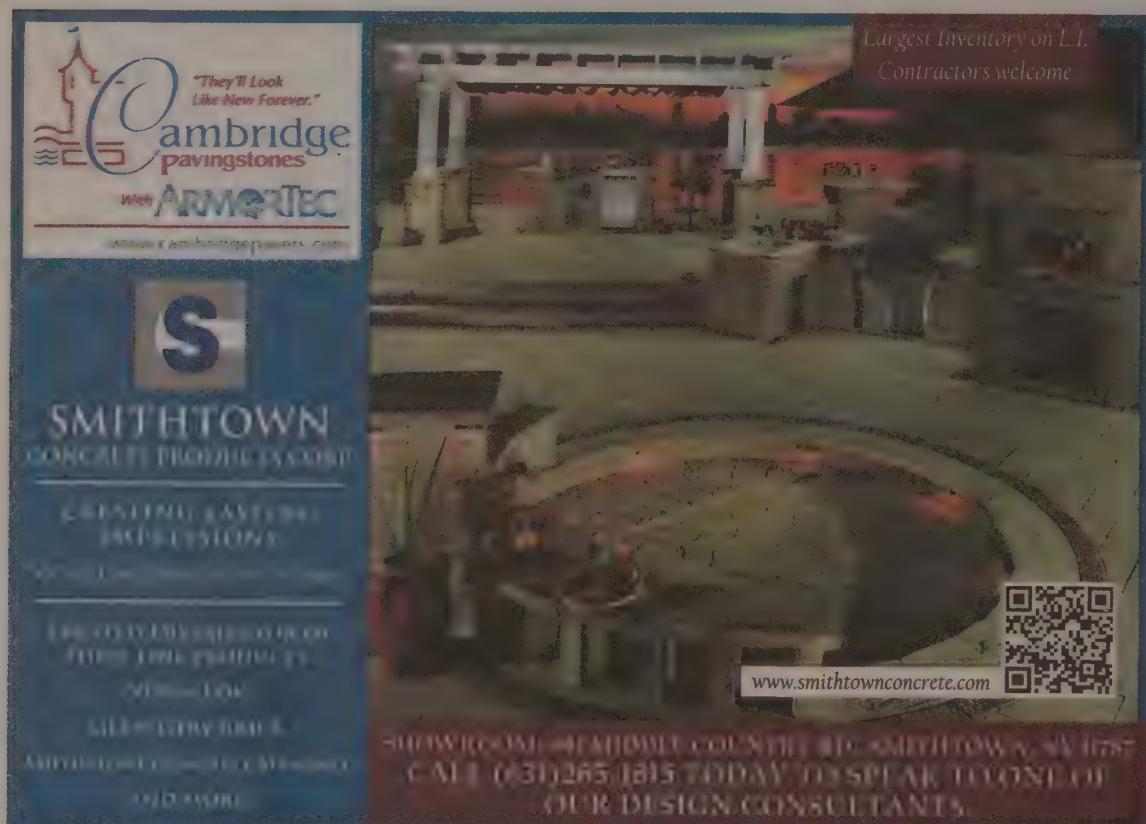
These creatures are not only more graceful underwater than ballet dancers and jet fighter planes, but they can dive very deep—more than 130 feet—stay underwater for very long times—as much as one hour—and rise to the surface as fast a NASA rocket, without getting the bends. (Human scuba divers need to come to surface with measured slowness after having

been at depths more than 33 feet. Failure to do so causes "bends," a forming of gas bubbles in the circulatory system that can cause pain, paralysis and even death.)

The seals pump air at high pressure into their lungs and respiratory passages when diving, and so pressurize them—hence no bends. In a similar process, they force air at high pressure into their middle ears to pressurize them and prevent the painful eardrums that can afflict humans in a scuba dive, and the "ear-popping" sensation humans have when descending into even the shallow water of a swimming pool. Yet as hardy as these creatures are, they won't haul themselves onto rocks "to catch some rays" if the wind chill gets too bad, i.e., way below zero F., sensibly choosing to remain in

the relatively temperate sea water. In fact, when one appreciates how well adapted and sensible seals are, it isn't surprising that evolutionary evidence shows that they have been around for 15 million years, despite being preyed on by sharks all that time, and in more recent times by humans.

Now one last word. If any of you can't shake off the bias of speciesism, and still want to stare at the human denizens of our summer beach scene, you can do both! The seals are too sensible to be jealous. However, I can't say the same for their human counterparts, so don't tell them of your winter trysts. Let them remain blissfully ignorant in their up-west winter homes—after all, we're all sophisticated adults, right? 



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## Lauren (Continued from previous page)

The Miami store is slated to open the following winter. Just this past Memorial Day weekend, she hosted a charity spin ride at Flywheel spin studio to benefit the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, a New Jersey shelter where she got her own dog, Jersey.

"I got a collie-lab mutt that is black, fuzzy and cute," said Lauren in an interview with Dan's prior to the event. "She is from Puerto Rico. We named her Jersey because that's where the MCSPCA is located, and also because she is very fashionable. I bring her to work sometimes, and everybody just loves her. People are totally shocked when they learn that she is a shelter dog."

Dylan is a constant presence at Flywheel, and she worked closely with fellow animal-lover Ruth Zuckerman of Flywheel Sports to organize the East Hampton event and raise money for the MCSPCA.

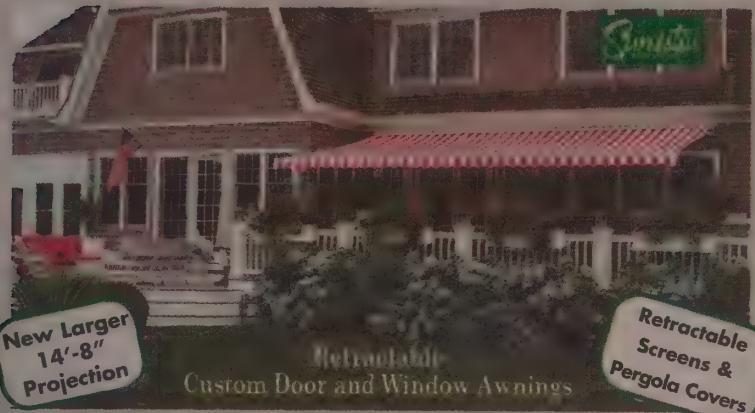
"Most of my customers at Dylan's Candy Bar also love to spin. Basically, where the candy comes in is that I had been talking to Flywheel that everyone should exercise, but also eat candy in moderation, and when we decided that we wanted to do a charity ride, we joined forces."

True to her word, Lauren had plenty of 100 calorie chocolate bars on hand to encourage spinners to enjoy their candy without fearing the consequences. 

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# Grammy Winner Shawn Colvin Comes to WHBPAC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

It's fitting that Grammy Award winning singer/songwriter Shawn Colvin is looking forward to performing by the water, as she brings her fluid and melodic voice to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on June 29 at 8 p.m.

Colvin, whose most popular song is arguably the calm but haunting "Sunny Came Home" (the 1998 Grammy selection for Song of the Year), has recently released her eighth studio album titled *All Fall Down*.

"I'm excited that I have new songs to play, and hope my fans feel the same way too," says Colvin of her current tour.

"(*All Fall Down* is) an album about loss but also about redemption and resolution," says Colvin. Fans who have come to enjoy Colvin's signature folk tunes will find that her newest tracks are also evocative of her previous works. "I don't deviate a lot in my style," says Colvin. "Although I would say that this album is a little more country."

Colvin wrote or co-wrote eight of the album's 11 tracks, which also feature cover songs. The country musings are due in large part to the fact that *All Fall Down* is produced by longtime friend and Nashville resident Buddy Miller.



Shawn Colvin

The two worked together in Miller's home studio, and they encouraged drop-ins from such acclaimed artists as Emmylou Harris, Allison Krauss, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Jacob Dylan and fiddle player Stuart Duncan. The instrumentals and the guest voices also enable this album to bridge the folk-country genre.

"I just really felt confident with Buddy Miller as the producer," says Colvin. "I'm in awe of his talent, and I was really excited to see what he was going to do with this record."

More than being an inspiration, Miller was a catalyst that helped to launch Colvin's career. Born in South Dakota and raised in London, Ontario and ultimately Carbondale, Ill., Colvin had learned to play guitar by the time she was 10 years old. Her first public performance was on campus at the University of Illinois when she was 15 years old. From her Midwestern roots, Colvin moved on to Austin, Texas, where she became more engrained in the country-rock genre, as she worked on other artists' material.

Miller heard Colvin's work and encouraged her to come to New York to sing in his band. She was soon performing with the likes of Suzanne Vega, as she worked to discover her own voice as a songwriter. Colvin released her first album, *Steady On*, in 1989, for which she earned a Best Contemporary Folk Album Grammy. But it was Colvin's fourth album, *A Few Small Repairs* and the track "Sunny Came Home," an eventual Top 10 hit, that catapulted her into the upper echelon of the music industry. In addition to earning the Grammy for Song of the Year in 1998, the song also won Record of the Year.

Colvin has since garnered an international following, as fans have come to know her for her humor, sensuality and ability to combine her knack for storytelling with strong, simple melodies.

"A lot of times, the inspiration is what is given to me," says Colvin, who explains that she often receives just the music or the title of the song and is then asked to write the lyrics. Mimicking the emotional, sensitive and fluid nature of her songs, Colvin's songwriting process is not highly formalized. If she is in the writer's mindset, she is able to write anywhere.

And, in that vein, Colvin also released a memoir titled *Diamond in the Rough* on June 5, the same day as *All Fall Down*.

"It's a bit of a companion piece," Colvin says of the book, in relation to the album. *Diamond in the Rough* is a behind-the-scenes look at Colvin's life as a singer and songwriter, and it gives her fans intimate details about her songwriting process, tour and upbringing.

"I was dared to write the memoir," says Colvin. She wrote two chapters to prove the naysayer wrong, and the rest of the book flowed from there. "Challenges and dares inspire me," affirms Colvin.

Her next challenge may be finding time to head to the beach, which Colvin says is an exciting aspect about performing on the East End, but one she's unsure she'll be able to enjoy with her busy tour schedule.

Regardless, "summer is the best time to perform," says Colvin.



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# Water Coolers: Not Cool!

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



At the *Dan's Papers* offices in Southampton there is a water cooler in the kitchen area that gets frequently used. The office water cooler is the source of life for many-a-*Dan's* employee. It is used for the coffee machine, it is used for tea, it is used for quick cups of a refreshing cup of Spring water that has been sitting in a big plastic container for months.

Anyway, something that has happened is that we go through a lot of water here. I mean a lot. It's like a jug of water two or three days, and because I'm the biggest guy in our office, it is now officially my job, more or less, to replace the jug when it is empty.

These jugs weigh roughly 50 pounds, and I pick this thing up with two hands, rip the lid off of the top of the jug, and swing it, with a fair amount of effort and skill, on top of the water cooler. The water then flows into the cooler and a bunch of gurgling sounds are made, and if I'm lucky, everything goes according to plan. So far there hasn't been one major water jug spill in the office since I've done this. I'm batting a thousand with this.

I will say however, that I can't help but think that this is by far the stupidest system in the history of the world when it comes to getting water from a jug into a cooler. You have to be pretty strong to do it. It's terrifying, because there is risk of major spillage, and the bottom line is that it just seems so stupid. Why is this set up this way? Who the hell invented this thing?

If an alien from outer space came down to earth and observed this behavior, he would be fascinated by it. "All of these office workers do everything pretty easy. They communicate by picking up a light telephone. When they want to go somewhere, they walk or get into their cars in order to travel some place. If they are hungry, they eat something from their desks. But we don't understand the water cooler. For some reason, instead of having a system where water is pumped from a jug on the ground, they take jug, lift it over their heads, and then, quite comically, plop it on top of this large device known as the office water cooler. It is very odd indeed."

It is odd and, damn it, somebody needs to invent something that makes this better.

And so, here is my idea.

Okay, so instead of having to lift this damn thing up off of the ground and plop it on top of the water cooler, we create a system where the water jug is slid UNDERNEATH the water cooler instead of on top.

"But David! How will the water flow from the bottom to the top, there is no gravity to pull the water down through the tube! This system won't work!"

Nay.

Nay I say. Nay.

Because the fact of the matter is that there is this magical invention called A WATER PUMP. It's quite complicated, but let me tell you how it works. Let me explain it to you in a scientific



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Anybody? Anybody out there? Want to do this? There are billions to be made with this.

Okay I gotta go, the secretary here is calling my name, and I can tell by the sound of her voice she is need of a new water jug to go on top of the water cooler here. I must do God's work and give the gift of water to the people using my massive guns. My guns are so sore today, but I have some tickets to the gun show if you want to go. 

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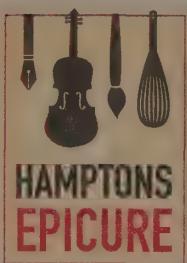
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# EECO Farm Spreads the Love...and Compost

BY STACY DERMONT



If you live on the East End you've heard of EECO Farm. You may have driven by it on Long Lane, opposite East Hampton High School. EECO stands for "East End Community Organic." Along the road you can see 100 colorful, small-plot gardens. Behind them are 25 acres of farmland.

I went behind the automatic gate for the first time last Saturday. It's so cool in there! The mellifluous birdsong, the men on small tractors

and the hoop houses can all be explained by the EECO pledge that all participants sign—no harmful pesticides or herbicides or fungicides.

The scene took me back to my childhood upstate, everyone who passed shares a wave and a smile, but it's more like a beehive than open farm country—busy, busy, busy.

In addition to fruit and vegetable crops there are some actual beehives in there—manmade hives tended by Mary Woltz of the Bee's Needs honey company.

Many farmers you see at our local farmers markets rent land and toil away at EECO, including the crews from Bette & Dale's Farm and Balsam Farms. It's a safe place to leave your tools out and it's a safe place to store your tractor. The local community food movement is



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Dale Haubrich checks his crops at EECO. alive and well here.

I sat and wrote this column while watching a 17-year-old prep schooler heave compost into a wheelbarrow and then truck it down a few rows and dump it around potato plants, over and over again. He was clearly enjoying the workout. The potatoes will be in season soon and I suspect the prepster will be pleased to get down and dig for 'em. The cucumbers will also be in soon just a couple rows away and the parsley and basil will be in the markets this week. Local raspberries are already making the scene—sadly, local strawberries are last week's news. It looks like a good year for tomatoes...

Some spaces seem to concentrate goodness—just like the bottom of a bowl of artichoke soup at Pierre's (all bacon)...We sure could use more places like EECO Farm and, thankfully, we may soon be getting some. EECO Farm can't get any bigger onsite, but it's "taking the show on the road."

On Wednesday night EECO Farm unveiled a new way to share the love. Over cocktails at Southfork Kitchen restaurant in Bridgehampton, farmers and press gathered to celebrate EECO Outreach. It's a program to assist schools, other institutions, restaurants and community centers to start—or enhance—their gardens and greenhouses.

This is EECO's 10th year of operation so even the folks who started out "green" have a lot of knowledge to share. The plan is to spread their expertise to any group or enterprise that requests guidance. This will help EECO realize its mission to demonstrate how sustainable and practical organic farming can be. It couldn't come at a better time for schools—it's not just cool for kids to farm nowadays—it's rock star cool! Work math, science and writing assignments into school gardening and kids eat it up. And with the rising costs of gas and food—community centers are sure to benefit from this boost—not to mention the health benefits for people and the planet!

The cocktail party was organized by Southfork Kitchen owner Bruce Buschel, a long-time supporter of EECO Farm and a restaurateur who buys locally.

You can meet Southfork Kitchen chef Joe Isidori and sample some of his deliciously local dishes at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 14. Check out the many participating restaurants, wineries and food purveyors at [www.tasteoftwoforks.com](http://www.tasteoftwoforks.com)

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# Cover Artist Kevin Sloan

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

Looking at this week's cover, "Birds of America: At the Beach" by Kevin Sloan may leave some people perplexed. While the image of a large pelican gets our attention, it seems incongruent, with the bird's mouth filled with fruit, flowers and a clock. It's clearly an odd kind of still life that recalls Magic Realism. But the image is also conceptual and surrealistic, like many of Sloan's works. Another similarity is the motifs: sliced or half-eaten fruits, clocks and animals that might have lived during the dinosaur age. Is that what the artist had in mind?

**Q:** Your paintings are very much open to interpretation regarding their themes and even their styles. Is that your intention?

**A:** My work can communicate to many different people. I encourage multiple interpretations. One person can have an experience and what it feels like to them is different from another person. I communicate through symbolism and metaphors. An orchard can mean eloquence and be exotic to one person, but it may mean something entirely different to someone else.

**Q:** Where did you get your inspiration for this work and others that you do?

**A:** From the 1800s and John James Audubon. In fact, he also did a painting called "Birds of America." The cover painting is based on his "Brown Pelican." It has the same pose as Audubon's, and the pelican's beak is open.

**Q:** What attracted you to Audubon's art in the first place?

**A:** I'm interested in him because he's a little bit odd and quirky. He was out in the frontier on his own.

**Q:** What was particularly odd, not about his art, but about his behavior?

**A:** He killed the birds that he painted or drew. There were no cameras then. He had to kill the animals to preserve them. It's ironic that The Audubon Society is famous for protecting wildlife. At the end of his life, he regretted what he did.

**Q:** So how did Audubon inspire you?

**A:** My work is a way of honoring him and also to speak about environments in contemporary time. I see us as collaborators.

**Q:** What would you consider your own signature or essential elements that inform your work?

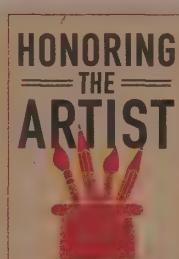
**A:** I like to do beyond the expected, to give the images a little twist. But I also like to tell a story, a narrative.

**Q:** What about your interest in nature? Where did that come from?

**A:** I was always interested in the natural world. I need to see nature in action. It can be as simple as being in my garden. But it also came from where I lived. I grew up in Des Moines, Iowa. I found it interesting to see the contrasts between Des Moines and the cornfields and farms where my cousins lived. It was transfixing, exotic.

**Q:** How about the places you lived? How did that effect your connection to the environment? I know you lived in the East when you went to Tyler School in Philadelphia and then the University of Arizona in Tucson.

**A:** I also lived in New York for six months, but I realized something was missing, a connection



Kevin Sloan has lived in Iowa, San Francisco, Santa Fe and Arizona. He creates hybrid environments in his paintings.



to the natural world. I liked San Francisco. It's a city, but it's easy to get to natural places. I've lived in Santa Fe for 12 years, after visiting it 15 years ago when I was at the University of Arizona.

**Q:** How did these different environments influence your art now?

**A:** I don't find the landscape in New Mexico interesting at all. It forced me to draw on other places. I created hybrid environments in my paintings. I mix them up. I also mix up objects in my imagery – they are from different times.

*Kevin Sloan's work can be seen in "Landscapes" at Sag Harbor's Richard Demato Gallery, on view from June 23-July 23. Call 631-725-1161.*

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## 1942 (Continued from page 34)

certification, so it can become an official non-profit organization.

Built in 1902, the building remains structurally sound as it has held on well to its original architectural integrity, despite being moved around. The committee has inspiring intentions of refurbishing it with the plan of turning it into a community center.

The committee plans to build a white porch around the ocean-facing side, stretching from door to door like an ear-to-ear smile, and plans to replace some windows on the east and west side with two large doors that were part of its original design. "We want to restore it to its 1902 character," says Miller with a smile.

"We had to do it this year. John Cullen died last year and no one did anything special for him," adds Miller. "It was something that needed to be done."

For me, the night hit its peak when I heard William Cullen speak of his cousin.

"I'm 91 years old," Cullen said, "but when I heard about this I had to be here for John."

After the performance was over, William Cullen remained on the beach reminiscing about his late cousin.

"He never talked about it much, he was a gentleman, but he was proud of it—and what he did," William Cullen solemnly recalls.

William Cullen remembers one of the last conversations he had with his cousin down in Chesapeake, Virginia.

"He said, Bill, they named a street at the Coast Guard Station after me. I said, John, they should name the whole darn thing after you," said with a smile, holding back a sadder countenance. "I'm proud to say he was my cousin."

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## Fishing (Continued from page 45)

he did for a living. "Most people sit in office cubicles behind a desk, this is my office. It's not so bad, I got my navigation and my satellite TV," he pointed to some of the electronics on the boat, "It's not the worst place in the world to spend your day that's for sure," he said with a laugh.

The life of a charter boat fishing captain was good that day. It was perfectly sunny, the fishing was fine, the water was calm and there was a light wind from the southeast. You could tell Captain Jim was having a good day. "Do you do this only in the summertime?" I asked.

"We do it year round. We'll do this in the dead of winter, it's awesome."

By the end of the day, there was not a single person on Captain Jim's Hampton Lady who went home empty handed. The mates spent much of the ride back fileting the fish that were caught on board to give back to the customers. A pile of fish began to fill up the stern of the boat as a sharp filet blade expertly cut through each fish.

I walked back to my car with a full bag of sea bass and porgy, feeling exhausted, but also feeling accomplished. Not a bad way to spend your day in the Hamptons, I thought. The drive back home was spent dreaming of nothing else but the smell of fresh sea bass cooking in olive oil at home in my kitchen.

## NF (Continued from page 47)

how much would an insurance company need to replace it).

After his tenure on the Antiques Roadshow, Sohmers became a part of the website "Meet and Greet TV," where he tries to defeat autograph fraud. "Ninety percent of autographs on eBay are fake," said Sohmers. Sohmers is also affiliated with a radio talk show as the host.

Sohmers said he was excited for the Jamesport show because he has such a passion for appraising Rock & Roll memorabilia.

"I hope I see something I've never seen before," said Sohmers. "I also want to encourage people to bring in rare Rock & Roll memorabilia."

At this Rock Art Show, there will also be items for sale, which Sohmers is encouraging people to look through. Besides things that can be purchased, Sohmers and his team are asking people to bring non-perishable, canned food items in exchange for the appraisals. These donations will go to Rock CAN Roll.

*Jedidiah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. Hours: Friday, June 29 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, June 30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, July 1 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday, July 2 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 3 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Wednesday, July 4 closed, Thursday, July 5 5pm - 9pm, Friday, July 6 10am - 9pm, Saturday, July 7 10am - 9pm, Sunday, July 8 10am - 6pm.*

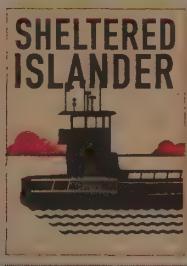
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# Why Turtles Cross the Road

BY SALLY FLYNN



There was a nice letter in last week's Shelter Island Reporter reminding people to be on the lookout for turtles crossing the roads. I know to some people that seems like a silly thing to remind people of, but I love turtles and I too, want people to watch out for them.

Spring is the time of year when animals get together and make more animals. If you pause to think about it, this must be much harder for turtles than other animals. First of all, they have to find another turtle. They don't live in herds like deer, so I have no idea how they find each other. Do they cross the roads because they're looking for love in all the wrong places?

Why is it that turtles even bother to cross the roads? The grass isn't greener on the other side, so why take the risk?

I have a theory that since it's usually the male of the species that try to attract the female, that it's only male turtles that try to cross the roads. I think it's their way of being macho and showing off their ability to cause gigantic metal machines to screech to a halt and cause giants to get out of the machines and carry them to the other

## Have they had enough of life? The turtle—a conundrum in a hard shell, but still an island pal.

side of the road. They probably carve a notch in their shell for each giant machine they stop. And if they get hit by one of the big machines, and have the luck not to die, they usually have a nice big scrape on them to show off to the females, a war wound they can get "street cred" for.

When my son, Jacob, was younger, he would scan the road for turtles as I drove. If he spotted one, we would pull over and get the turtle. I carried red nail enamel in my van and Jacob would give the turtle a name and I'd paint it on his shell. This way, we were able to track



turtle movements all over the Island and uncover who was crossing the road too much. His policy was if we caught the same turtle crossing a road three times, he was eligible for Jacob's relocation program to Mashomack Preserve. We actually caught two turtles twice who were crossing the road, but on the second offense, Jacob would relocate them further into the woods from the side of the road and let them off with a warning. That seemed to work since we never had to take anyone to the Preserve.

Of course the most annoying thing is when you stop to help a turtle across the road, and as soon as you put them down, they head back into the road in the direction they just came from. Why do they do that? Is it that these are the criminal turtles who have been sentenced to cross a road, allowing the gods of Chevy and Ford to decide their fate? Are these the daredevil turtles who are addicted to the adrenaline rush of hearing tires roar past them? Have they had enough of turtle life and they're just trying to end it all? Are they trying to run 20 feet across the road race to benefit a turtle charity? And because of the intrinsic danger, they only have one racer at a time? The turtle—a conundrum in a hard shell, but still an Island pal.

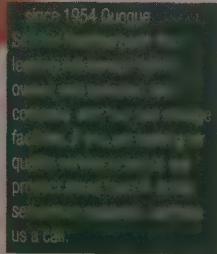
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# Getting “Sirious” with My iPhone

BY MATTHEW APFEL



There's a new woman in my life. Sort of.

We met a few weeks ago—in a crowded tech store, of all places. She was surrounded by nerds and geeks, and all of them wanted to date her. My friends have been raving about her, trying to set us up on a date for months. So I struck up a conversation.

Her name is Siri.

She's expensive and gentle and has a creepy, yet oddly soothing voice. She never gets excited about anything. Dating her is like when Harrison Ford hooked up with the Sean Young Replicant from *Blade Runner*.

We are just getting to know each other, but amazingly she seems to know everyone in my address book and the most intimate details of my personal life. It's like she can see the future.

It's an intriguing new fling for sure. But will Siri and I stand the test of time? Or will some other new partner come along down the line?

Siri, of course, is the voice automation software on the new iPhone. I always prefer to wait before buying brand new products, to let the manufacturers sort out any bugs. So I finally picked up a new iPhone 4G last week.

And there she was. Ready to interface.

It was awkward at first. I had no idea what to say or do, kind of like meeting a cute girl at my

8th grade dance. So I just started talking. And she responded! We decided to spend a glorious Southampton Saturday together, to see if we are truly destined to become an item.

6:14 a.m.

I come out swinging and ask Siri: “Get my morning paper.” She gently says she doesn’t understand. Hmm. Is this a feminist power play? Or maybe tech devices just don’t relate to newsprint. After a few more tries she pulls up *Dan’s* online so I can read my latest column.

**Lesson:** You need to be really specific with Siri and dictate every word carefully, including punctuation. She knows the difference.

7:46 a.m.

Time for a little exercise. It’s gray and gloomy. Are these storm clouds or just some morning fog? I ask Siri to pull up “Hamptons weather.” Again she gets confused and delivers the forecast for Southampton, England. (It calls for rain, of course.) Looks like Siri digs international travel. This could get expensive.

**Lesson:** Make sure you enable location services on your iPhone, to help Siri find places and information closest to you.

12:07 p.m.

Jog is over. I am now at Agawam Park with my kids. An important work email comes in. I need to respond, but I am holding my son on the monkey bars and can’t free my hands to type.

Perfect task for Siri. I ask her to dictate an email. Uh oh. Seems that all the screams and

laughter and kids’ voices around us are really confusing. Siri’s emails keep getting cut off and have all kinds of gobbledegook, gibberish and other nonsense.

**Lesson:** Siri prefers a quiet room for meaningful conversation. Maybe she’s not as extroverted and dynamic as I first thought.

4:26 p.m.

My wife walks in while I’m asking Siri to make dinner reservations at Mirko’s. She accuses me of cheating and technically speaking, I am, since I’ve only said about five sentences to my wife all day.

My wife doesn’t care about infidelity. She wants Mirko’s rigatoni. But everything goes south when Siri can’t find the right phone number. We end up with no table. I throw some burgers on the grill.

**Lesson:** Siri is not popular with my wife. But my kids love telling her to say “poop” and “fart” and other silly words. They revel in Siri’s general confusion and docile disposition.

8:55 p.m.

After talking to Siri all day, she suddenly falls asleep. At 8:55 on a Saturday night! iPhone batteries are legendary for their short lives, but this is ridiculous.

**Lesson:** Siri is kind of cool and definitely has promise. But she is complicated and not so easy to talk to. If you’re looking for a girlfriend that makes jokes, parties late, and has connections all over the East End, you’re better off finding someone named Lindsay or Paris. For now.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Warm Weather to Blanket the Hamptons



K. Laffey

**HAMPTONS:** The East End had a mild winter, comparatively speaking, but the hot summer weather didn't come any faster because of it. With the summer solstice on June 20, it seems that the beach weather has arrived. Temperatures are expected to be in the 80s this week, and Thursday looks to be the warmest of the bunch. Time to head to the beach, hang out in the pool, run through the sprinkler and enjoy being outdoors, responsibly, of course. Stay cool, Hamptonites.

## Seawolves Cap Off Historic Season with Visit to Citi Field

**STONY BROOK:** The story book Stony Brook Seawolves baseball team fell to perennial NCAA powerhouse Florida State in Omaha on Sunday, ending their College World Series championship run. The 2012 season was the most successful in Stony Brook baseball history, as they won a program record-setting 52 wins.

Stony Brook burst onto the national scene by defeating Miami, Missouri State and Central Florida in NCAA Regional play, and they punched their first-ever trip to the College World Series with a win over Louisiana State University in the NCAA Super Regionals.

On Tuesday, the New York Mets invited the Seawolves to Queens to participate in batting practice and to meet members of the team prior to their game against the Baltimore Orioles. Stony Brook head coach Matt Senk, the 2012 NCBWA National Head Coach of the Year, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. Play ball!

## Parrish Art Museum Sells Former Rogers Memorial Library Building



Parrish Art Museum

**SOUTHAMPTON:** The former Rogers Memorial Library building on 11 Jobs Lane in Southampton, which was purchased about 12 years ago by the Parrish Art Museum and has since served as the home of the Parrish's Carroll Petrie Center for Education, has been sold for \$2.875 million. The new owner, Ajax Holdings LLC, apparently plans to restore the building, which could eventually turn into retail space with offices on the upper level. The Parrish purchased the space from the library with the \$3 million donated by board member Carroll Petrie, and they envisioned combining the building with their space at 25 Jobs Lane to create a larger, state of the art facility in the village. When that proposal fell through, the Parrish decided to build at the Water Mill location. They plan to move to the Montauk Highway building this fall and have until the end of the year to vacate the Jobs Lane space. The deal reportedly closed on April 30, and it was recorded on May 15.

Last week, Southampton Village officials gave the Founders Committee the go-ahead to pursue building a portable recreational pavilion at the Parrish's 25 Jobs Lane space. The structure could be ready for concerts, movies and theatre as early as next summer.

## Unique Funding Brings Bike Shop to Sag Harbor



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**SAG HARBOR:** The Sag Harbor Cycle Company opened its doors on June 8 to great fanfare—the efforts of a number of Sag Harbor residents and avid cyclists had finally come to fruition. The idea to open the shop came as cycling enthusiasts sought to keep the village's status as a bike mecca alive, despite the closing of BikeHampton in Sag Harbor a few months ago. In a unique financial effort, 20 to 25 investors pooled their money together to start the new shop at 34 Bay Street. The effort has clearly been fueled by strong community support, and Sag Harbor Cycle looks to become a prominent East End cycling hub.

## Congrats, Grads!



**EAST END:** Area high schools will celebrate graduations all this weekend,

as final exams wrap up, lockers are cleaned and end-of-the-year celebrations commence. *Dan's Papers* wishes all of the seniors best of luck in their future endeavors!

## The Hamptons Business District, Rechler Equity to Celebrate Ceremonial Sales Office Opening



Greg and Mitchell Rechler of Rechler Equity

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH:** Friday, June 22, will mark the opening of the Rechler Equity Sales Office, seen as the official start of the development stage of The Hampton Business District.

Government officials expected to attend include Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and Westhampton Beach Mayor Conrad Teller, as they join Rechler Equity Partners in a ceremonial ribbon-cutting and press conference.

In 2009, Suffolk County awarded the development of The Hampton Business District at Gabreski to Rechler Equity Partners, Long Island's largest commercial real estate company. Comprised of nine buildings totaling 440,000 square feet, the park will be able to accommodate the needs of large and small businesses, and it will also feature a full service hotel and a daycare center. Available space will range from 2,000 square feet up to 100,000 square feet.



## Riverhead 2012 Blues and Music Festival

Two days of live music on multiple stages, featuring blues singer and guitar legend Johnny Winter as the closing performance Sunday afternoon. **Photos by Tom Kochie**



1. Dawnnette Darden and Sam Pruyn of the Who Dat Loungers.
2. The adoring crowd.
3. A bit of fun & dance.
4. Johnny Winter.

## ARF "A Peek Behind The Hedges" Garden Tour

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons presented six glorious gardens in the village of Southampton at their 26th annual garden tour ending with a festive cocktail reception in Sag Harbor. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Adam & Leni Sender, Hosts.
2. Heather Petrie with Cotton, Jamie Forrester with Winnie, Michele Forrester with Bentley, Kristyn Forrester with Crash.
3. Barbara Slifka, Mark Fichandler, Chairmen.



## Play For Pink benefitting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation

This Breast Cancer Research Foundation event founded by Evelyn Lauder held its 13th annual fundraising event at the Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club. Chaired by Jane Pontarelli, it is the largest breast cancer golf tournament in the Hamptons. **Photographs by Katlean DeMonchy**



1. Sandy Rosenthal, Wendy Federman, Andrea Werneck, Jane Pontarelli, Pamela Morgan, and Susan Kremer



2. Jane Pontarelli, Tony Scardino.

## Keyes Art Projects Opening

Julie Keyes hosted a festive reception for Fab 5 Freddy, Wyatt Newmann, Evan Yee and Tammy Smith at 39 Industrial Road in Wainscott. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Nathan Joseph, Denise Regan, Robbie Stein, Julie Keyes, Steve Miller.
2. Lana Jokel, Evan Lee.



## The Retreat "Artists Against Abuse" in Bridgehampton

On Saturday at the Ross School Lower Campus on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton, The Retreat Domestic Violence Services held their 25th "Artists Against Abuse" Gala. Retreat supporter Joan Hornig and Artist Dan Rizzie were honored. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Jeffrey A. Friedman, Retreat Executive Director, Joan Hornig, Honoree, George Hornig, Jennifer Palmer, Retreat Director of Development, Barbara Olton, Retreat Board President.

## FUN FOR THE FAMILY

Sunday, June 24

Riverhead Cardboard Boat Race

**NORTH FORK****Art with a Voice: Charles Wildbank**

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

You can view many of Charles Wildbank's works at the big Westhampton Beach Art Show, August 4 and 5. Or, this weekend, you can pay a visit to Jamesport to see his work in a very special setting. This show is inside the barn at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn, much like the restaurant and inn next door, it's worth the trip!

Luscious lips so moist that it requires real restraint not to touch the canvas. A young organic farmer, dreds gathered loosely at the nape of his neck, beard stubble that begs to be rubbed. Beaded sweat on the forehead of a young red-head boy, as the sun streams through the translucent cartilage of his earlobe. That is the genius of Jamesport artist Charles Wildbank. You know his work—it's graced the covers of Dan's Papers more than nine times, most recently in April of 2012. His photorealism compositions evoke deep emotion and his new abstracts delight the eye and the senses with swirls and layers. And you can see the originals now at the Jedediah Hawkins Gallery in Jamesport, through June 24.



"Guy With a Pearl Earring"

Born deaf and raised in Nassau County, Wildbank always knew he would be an artist. "I couldn't speak and had lousy self-esteem," he says with clear articulation. Mainstreamed in school at six years old, he was grateful when a teacher called his parents and said he should be taking art lessons. "It was a great relief," he says. "When you are deaf, you have to have something you can do. You can't talk. You can't play baseball and follow the coaching...it was very frustrating for me. Drawing was something I was good at."

And he was very good. At the entrance to his current exhibit a small watercolor is set on an easel. It is a portrait of his grandfather as a young man, painted by Wildbank at the age of fifteen. It appears to be the work of a far more mature artist, capturing the essence not just the image. On the strength of his portfolio, he was accepted into Pratt Institute. The environment at Pratt was exciting for a young artist. "I soaked in the entire art world, there was a group energy factor that I liked. It intensified everything..."

Concerned about making a living, he went on to receive a Masters Degree from Columbia in Special Education, "to have something to fall back on" and taught for seven years. But he missed the art world and finally made the leap to pursue art full time in his late twenties. "I started in store windows on Fifth Avenue and had a few sales. Then Cartier gave me a show and I sold a big painting. That was my big break."

And when Wildbank says big—he means BIG! His canvases regularly measure upwards of eight feet. He recently completed a mural for the Queen Mary II

that is 18 feet high. As the size of his canvases have grown, so has the scope of his work. His current show reflects a new direction with abstract pieces and a focus on the elements, particularly water and large waves. "Water is timeless," he says.

The computer has also altered the way he approaches his work. "It's fast—you have an instant preview," and he likes the effects he can achieve with tools like Photoshop and iBrush. It also allows him to show his work anywhere in the world. Always expanding his art and his perspective, Wildbank says "I have done some sculpture in alabaster and I am

exploring glass and new materials. I am using a lot of metallic."

He is also more contemplative these days. "I do more meditation and I am loosening the boundaries, experimenting. I am interested in energy—the spiritual and organic. It's arterial. If you are connected on all levels with your senses, you have more clarity."

You don't have any resistance—that comes with maturity."

See more of Charles Wildbank's work at [wildbankfineart.com](http://wildbankfineart.com)



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## THURSDAY, JUNE 21

### 1st ANNUAL LONG ISLAND GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE CONFERENCE & EXPO

8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Brookhaven National Laboratory, 2 Center Street, Upton. The conference will provide municipal officials, planners, consultants, property owners, developers, and others with the information they need to understand and implement the latest innovations in water resource protection. Professional education credits are being offered by both the Suffolk County Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Long Island Chapter of the United States Green Building Council. For more information, visit [www.ligiconference.org](http://www.ligiconference.org).

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 22

### MEET THE ARTISTS

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### DIGNITY MEMORIAL VIETNAM WALL

6 p.m. Friday, Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall will commence at 6 p.m. Closing ceremonies on Sunday, 6/24 at 3 p.m. From the traditional playing of Reveille each morning and Taps each evening, special events will be scheduled throughout the four day period. For more information, visit [www.calvertonmemorial.com](http://www.calvertonmemorial.com).

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

### SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

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### RIVERHEAD CARDBOARD BOAT RACE

9:30 a.m. registration/inspection, 11:30 a.m. Hula Hoop contest. Peconic Riverfront, RVHD. Build your own boat from cardboard and duct tape and race in one of four categories. All boats must have a name. Awards and prizes given. 631-727-0048, [www.riverheadbid.com](http://www.riverheadbid.com).

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SUNDAY, JUNE 24

### CARDBOARD BOAT RACE

9:30 a.m. (see below)

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5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. 631-765-4168, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

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5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. 631-765-4168, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

### EAST END WOMEN'S NETWORK MEETING

5:30 p.m. Georgio's, 100 Fox Hill Drive, Baiting Hollow. Bringing together women of diverse accomplishments to educate, network and share interests, experiences and career opportunities. Program will include high school student EEWN scholarship winners, as they read their essays on "Why It Is Important for Women to Support One Another." \$35 Members, \$40 Nonmembers includes dinner and program, cash bar. Reservations required. 631-727-3777, [www.eewn.com](http://www.eewn.com).

### 5th ANNUAL FRIENDS OF ELIZABETH BENEFIT

5:30 p.m. 177 Meeting House Creek Inn, Meeting House Creek Road, Aquebogue. Come to support Elizabeth Rather in her fight against multiple sclerosis. Live music, drinks and dinner. Tickets \$55. RSVP to: friends of Elizabeth, P.O. Box 584, Jamesport NY 11947.

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### EHM ROCK ART SHOW

6/29-7/8, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. (closes Sundays at 8 p.m.). Jedediah Hawkins Inn (located in the barn art gallery), 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. Features artwork created by rock stars, famous rock photographs, gold records, concert posters, Beatles animation and more. Show is free, all works are available to purchase. Featuring special guest Gary Sohmer, an appraiser for 13 seasons on the television program, "Antiques Roadshow," on 6/29 and 6/30 from 10 a.m. – 10 p.m., and 7/1 from 10 a.m. – noon. 610-389-1807, [store.rockartshow.com](http://store.rockartshow.com).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. \$225 VIP admission, \$150 general admission. [www.danstasteoftwoforks.com](http://www.danstasteoftwoforks.com).

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## Montauk's Farmers Market is Back!

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER



Where can you find the freshest and best artisanal food delights on the East End? In the heart of Montauk! The Montauk Farmers Market is now open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Green. Come and peruse a variety of exquisite vendors and wow your taste buds. Here's the rundown.

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Carb lovers follow me over to **Carissa's Breads** to choose from a selection of assorted breads and baked goods. Baked fresh daily just for you by artisan baker Carissa Waechter of Amagansett. Next up, stop by **Darcy's Delights** and try a few more standout bread selections including pumpkin, banana, lemon, butter, zucchini and carrot. **Dawn's Delicious Delights** offers up gluten-free cookies, pie in a jar, fresh scones, brownies and more and **Night Owl Baker** creates a twist with wild yeasted, triple fermented naturally leavened bread from organic blended flours.

Make way for lots of honey. **East End Apiaries** carries the most delightful local honey for that perfect cup of tea. Decadence at its best! Treat yourself to a bit of **Fat Ass Fudge** made from goat's milk. Brownies, fudge sauce and toffee are a few additional favorites available as well. **Mecox Bay Dairy** offers a range of artisanal raw milk cheeses, grass fed beef and pasteurized pork. **Sweet Andie's Cookies** is the perfect match for an ice cold glass of organic milk.

**Quail Hill Farm/Peconic Land Trust** offers the freshest vegetables, herbs, chicken and duck eggs. In addition, **Regina's Farm** and **Goodale Farms** offer customers the freshest and most crisp produce, ripe fruits and baked goods. **Open Minded Organics** offers naturally grown fresh and dried mushrooms; herbs; flowers and produce. **Pierpont's Blossoms Farms** displays an exciting assortment of plants, flowers and cut flowers for the home of a special person in your life.

For those market goers and foodies who are in search of unique edible delights, check out **Horman's Best Pickles**. This 3rd generation pickling vendor offers the best artisanal pickles on the East End.

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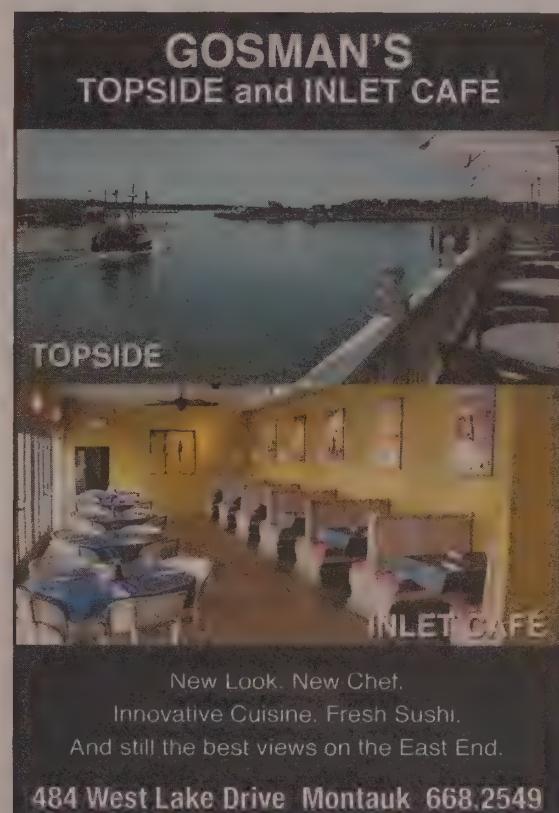
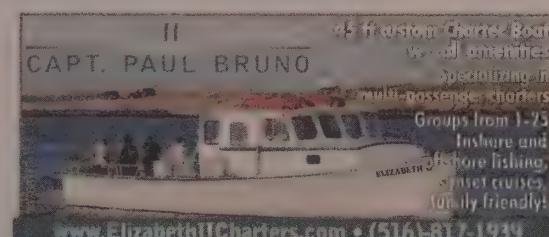
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## More on the Morans

BY EVAN REEVES

Thomas Moran and his wife, Mary Nimmo Moran, began summering in East Hampton in 1878. Within a few years they built their own studio at 229 Main Street and began living there seven months of the year with their children. In doing so they began to establish an artistic legacy in the town that exists to this day. They were entranced by the local atmosphere: the charming pastures, the powerful oceanfront, and the soft light that has drawn painters to the East End for generations since. Hailing from England, the Morans saw the similarity in the landscape and antiquity of the region. They were East Hampton's first "local artists," contributing to and supporting the development of regional culture. Along with their expansive family and a growing community of bohemians, they lived the art that they created.

Now showing at the Clinton Academy (151 Main Street in East Hampton) is an exhibit entitled "Moran: A Family's Celebration of Home and Place." The exhibit (Friday-Sunday through July 8) is a survey of the works of various members of the Moran family who were particularly influenced by the landscape of the East End. Richard Barons of the East Hampton Historical Society and Marti Mayo of the Thomas

Moran Trust wanted to put on an exhibit that would frame the Morans as a family, with the hopes of raising awareness of the planned renovations of their original studio at 229 Main Street. They approached Charles Keller and Glenn Purcell to curate the show. The two fashion designers live in an 1890s home in East Hampton, and have spent the past two decades "sleuthing" around yard sales, auctions, barns, and attics to find local gems.

Keller and Purcell became particularly fascinated

with the furniture of the local Dominy family, who set up shop mid-eighteenth century. Through their tireless investigation into the provenance of unrecognized pieces, they shed new light on the family. With the help

of Richard Barons, they augmented their collection with other pieces from the community and organized a complete retrospective on Dominy furniture at the Historical Society last year.

Over the course of their antiquing they also collected many works of the Moran family—particularly those of Mary Nimmo. Their earnest efforts in bringing to life the work of the centuries-old Dominy family made them the obvious choice for an exhibit on the Morans.

The Morans are most notable for the astonishing



Photo by Eric Mueller

**The Morans are most notable for the astonishing breadth of their achievements as a family.**

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# Stein and Brody-Lederman

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

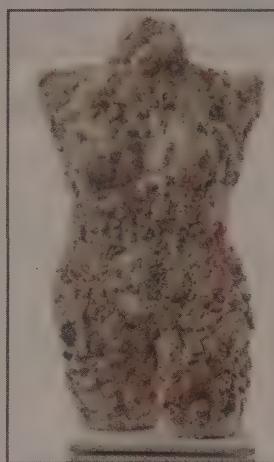


While it appears that East Enders Linda Stein and Stephanie Brody-Lederman deal with different subjects and media, their sensibilities are similar. That's a good thing for viewers who want to compare and contrast their works, which are now at New York galleries. The intriguing part of Stein's and Brody-Lederman's art is how each communicates their world views and personal journeys.

Chelsea's Flomenhaft Gallery plays host to Stein's sculpture in "The Fluidity of Gender," an eye-catching exhibit that tickles first our senses

and then our intellect. We don't have to know about Stein's considerable commitment to gender politics or even her comprehensive traveling exhibition, complete with lectures and performances, to realize that the current show evokes years of research and discovery. Stein is indeed a true arts advocate and innovator.

The first things a viewer notices are the figures' diverse materials: leather, wood, paper, seashells, beans and metal — all materials with substance, texture and subjective connotations. Then, the theme slowly emerges organically from the material and from the works' constructions. The torsos and full-body shapes are all put together



Shell Homes

with separate pieces: multiple shells are joined; visual images of Wonder Woman are placed side-by-side like a montage; tiny beans are positioned in an abstract design; leather pieces are stitched together.

Even so, there's more than good craftsmanship at work here. What we may really have is a metaphorical representation of the female psyche: the combination of various qualities (separate pieces of material), which forms a complete personae. This observation is not new; fragmentation of the human being is an accepted concept (for example, consider the mind, body and soul).

But Stein may be saying something different in the case of the female.

Perhaps there's too much fragmentation, leading to a configuration, which never completely comes together, that never becomes whole. And, consider the material itself. Seashells, sticks, metal and beans (seeds) feel hard to the touch and may even cause abrasions. Let's not also forget the fact that none of the sculptures has a head or face. Is that a comment on the perception that females lack a mind? Of course, Stein's belief in the power of women belies her materials and constructions, which makes her work all the more potent.



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Brody-Lederman's paintings in the group show, "Arcadia," at OK Harris Works of Art in SoHo isn't anything like Stein's sculptures. But there are connections, nonetheless. Brody-Lederman's pieces express her own worldview as well, yet one that is not related to politics like Stein's. Brody-Lederman's creations remind this critic of a stream-of-consciousness, the images plucked from memories, some deriving from childhood, some more recent.

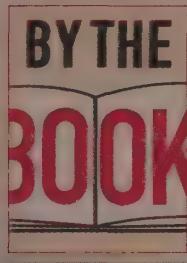
The images are exterior ones that signify an interior life. For example, Brody-Lederman's country sides (with a few trees and a chair) seem incongruent, but when connoting a dream-state, they are consistent. It's as if the chair is a cherished personal possession, which shows up in many different places. Another work indicates it's inspired by Pompeii, although the setting is more like a landscape. Yet, the red and black colors might suggest the literal horror of Pompeii. Or, more importantly, the colors may convey the artist's perceptions about Pompeii. Either way, Brody-Lederman's work is provocative beyond the literal world.

Linda Stein's exhibit *The Fluidity of Gender* will be on view until June 30 at Flomenhaft Gallery (547 West 27th Street.) Call 212-268-4952.

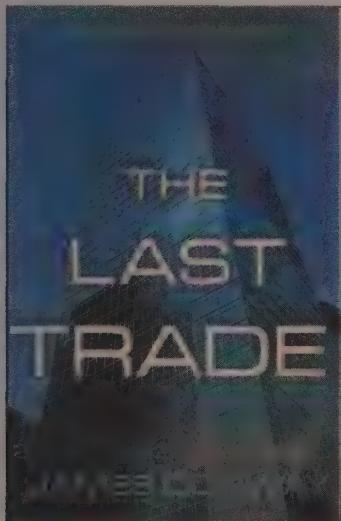
Stephanie Brody-Lederman's work can be seen at OK Harris (383 West Broadway) until July 20. Call 212-431-3600.

# Book Review: *The Last Trade*

BY JOAN BAUM



What James Conway more than suggests in his debut financial cyber-terrorist thriller *The Last Trade* (Dutton) is that some of those who make a killing in the market may also be real killers — greedy, powerful egomaniacs or ideologues who have the means, money and sociopathic motive to execute not just shady trades but people. Conway (a pseudonym), a "hedge fund insider," knows whereof he speaks, having spent years as a "global strategy director at a major advertising firm" with ties to the financial industry and technology companies. A frequent visitor to the Hamptons (his parents owned property for years in Westhampton Dunes), Conway writes in an email that the primary reason he is not using his real name is not because he wants "to hide or protect (his) identity," but because he plans to write in different genres and wants to separate them for the reader. (Man Booker prize winner John Banville has said as much about the mysteries he pens under the name Benjamin Black.)



Nonetheless, given all the hot news about malware, cyber viruses, international terrorism, not to mention ever-present conspiracy theories, Conway will surely be asked whom he had in mind as (composite) models for his malefactors, and whether or not he believes that there's a covert war out there to take down the U.S. economy by gaming the system. In a printed Conversation about *The Last Trade*, Conway says his novel is not that far from recent history and current fears, citing the catastrophic 1,000-plus point drop of the U.S. market on May 6, 2010 and *The Financial Times*'s listing a "more lasting and damaging flash crash as one of the major concerns for 2012." Then there's the book's epigraph by Warren Buffet: "Derivatives are financial weapons of mass destruction."

It's fun to see Hank Paulson and Jamie Dimon make cameo appearances, but timeliness and authenticity aside, the main question about *The Last Trade* is: does it work as coherent and entertaining narrative fiction? The answer is, for the most part, yes, though many of the characters, with the engaging exception of a federal female agent ("outside of romance, she's not used to failure"), serve the plot in obvious ways; character reversals tend to be declared rather than emerge from the action; and some readers may pause at the argot, such as "stat-arb quant," the description of the book's hero Drew Havens, a data geek ("numbers are his affliction and his salvation"), though he's no "bot" (robot). And how about his

reliance on "stochastic calculus?"

Lucky Drew. Plucked from a boring, back-office job at Citibank in Queens, he became the mathematical "advisor to a genuine master of the universe," billionaire Rick Salvado, head of Rising Fund, whose mantra is "Be great or be gone." The time is late fall 2011, three years after the financial meltdown that destroyed so many, but not Rick. He's now America's financial and media darling, bullish on his country — new tech, new media stocks — while secretly betting against them. He's the Evil Genius of the book — smooth, manipulative, amoral. But his true behavior has not escaped the attention of Drew's young assistant, Danny Weiss, who suspects what Rick is doing and starts sending Drew cryptic messages. In a funk, however, over how Rising Sun has consumed his life, destroyed his marriage and hardly compensated for the untimely death of his

two-year old daughter from an allergy attack, Drew ignores the messages. Danny is murdered.

But the game is on to understand Danny's messages, particularly as the bodies of traders begin to pile up wherever shorts have been executed on behalf of a mysterious source in Berlin. Enter Cara Sobieski from the U.S. Department of Terrorism and Financial Intelligence. And a host of secondary characters (new faces keep appearing as late as page 254 of this 395-page book), who, contrary to orders, do a little trading for themselves on the side. They'll be sorry. Every day a different multi-million dollar trade, a different country, a certain death. But the imminence of some nasty Big Stuff ratchets up the pace. Will Drew and his helpful ex-wife and Cara figure it out in time, even after Drew finally catches on to Danny's elliptical Homeric references? Will you look up "stochastic calculus?"

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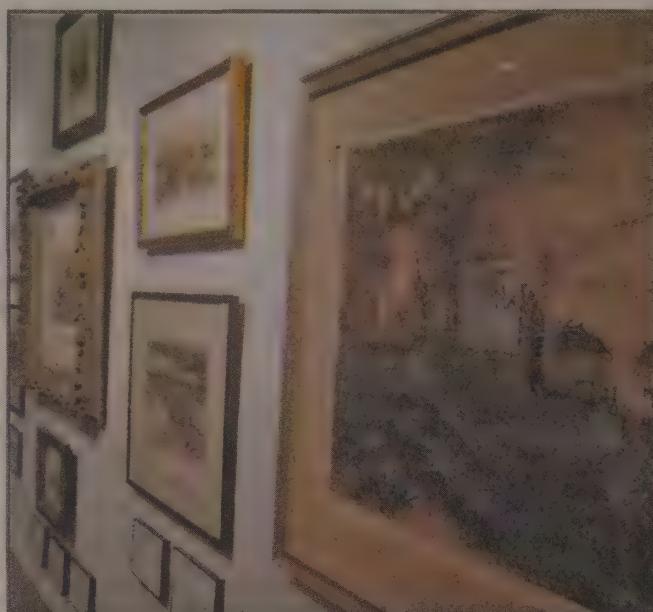
## Moran (Continued from page 67)

whom practiced with various forms, subjects, and genres. According to a late 19th century journal "An even dozen of [the Morans] are so near the head of their class that they are known as the 'Twelve Apostles.'" As with any family, however, there were a couple Morans who were more renowned than the rest. What would the others have to feel bad about if all were?

Thomas and his older brother, Edward, were at the head of the class. In the beginning of their careers, the brothers worked closely together as lithographers, and their styles remained similar throughout. On a trip back to their homeland of England, they fell under the influence of the romantic landscape paintings of J. M. W. Turner, a significant precursor to impressionism. Edward fascinated himself with the power of the ocean and came to be known as "the dean" of American marine painters. He was the first of the Morans to discover the beauty of Long Island, setting up a studio in Greenport the same year his brother moved to East Hampton. Together the brothers were among the originators of America's "first national style"—the Hudson River School.

Although Thomas's interest in art may have been influenced by his older brother, he was certainly not overshadowed. In 1870 he was commissioned by *Scribner's Monthly* to create illustrations of Yellowstone Park based on another artist's sketches. He was so inspired by the romantic nature of the landscape, Thomas managed to get himself aboard an expedition to the region led by the U.S. Geological Survey. His "truthful, but romantic" paintings from that trip were later "instrumental in showing Congress why Yellowstone should become America's first national park."

Thomas's trip to Wyoming was but one of many ventures out West over the course of his life. The body of oils and watercolor sketches from these



The Etching Wall

(nephew), and Paul Nimmo Moran (son). "We were able to display certain pieces that have never seen the light of day," says Keller. Many of these unseen works are not pieces of art in the typical sense—they are historical relics from the lives of artists. Walking through the exhibit feels like walking through a house—there is not the same "distance" one normally feels when in a gallery. (As I left the academy, I overheard someone saying "Oh! Isn't that in so-and-so's house?")

According to the curators, roughly half of the pieces came from private contributors and the other half from sources like Guild Hall, the Historical Society, and the East Hampton Library. Past exhibits on the Morans on Long Island have tended to focus on the two brothers. "We knew enough people who had Morans that we felt we could tell a new story," says Purcell. The curators agreed that they want this show to be a "mixture" of not only the artists but also the contributors. In the end "it was truly a collaborative effort," says Keller.

The exhibit tells a "narrative" like a history museum, but does so with collections of art like a gallery. In this way, the Moran exhibit truly does tell a "new" story, and one that is particularly relevant to the overarching story of the East End. Like the Morans, families still come to East Hampton because of its remarkable beauty. Although few families have one (let alone 14) artist to appreciate this beauty in such a romantic way, by appreciating the Moran family their spirit is kept alive. Ultimately this respect for the history of local artists helps keep the focus on the things that make East Hampton a home and not just another place to have a house. With the completion of the Moran Studio at 229 Main (after fundraising goals are met, of course) we can be sure that this legacy will not be forgotten.

## Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

**UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)**

**Brave (PG)**  
Fri 10:00 Sat-Thur 1:20, 10:00

**Brave 3D (PG)**  
Fri-Thur 4:15, 7:15

**Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R)**  
Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat-Thur 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

**That's My Boy (R)**  
Fri 3:50, 7:00, 9:50 Sat-Thur 12:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50

**Madagascar 3 (PG)**  
Fri 9:30 Sat-Thur 1:00, 9:30

**Madagascar 3 3D (PG)**  
Fri-Thur 4:00, 6:40

**Prometheus (R)**  
Fri 3:40 Sat-Thur 12:40

**Prometheus 3D (R)**  
Fri 6:50, 9:40 Sat-Thur 3:40, 6:50, 9:40

**Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13)**  
Fri 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 Sat-Thur 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

**SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)**

Please call for showtimes.

**SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)**

**Dark Horse (NR)**  
Sat/Sun 2:00 Fri-Thur 6:00

**Peace, Love & Misunderstanding (R)**

Fri-Thur 4:00

**Elena (NR)**  
Fri/Sat/Tue/Wed/Thur 8:00

**Bernie (PG-13)**  
Sun/Mon 8:00

**UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)**

**Brave (PG)**  
Fri-Sun 3:30, 6:00, 8:00 Mon-Thur 6:00, 8:00

**Rock of Ages (PG-13)**  
Fri-Sun 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 Mon-Thur 6:15, 8:45

**Bernie (PG-13)**  
Fri-Sun 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 Mon-Thur 6:45, 9:15

**That's My Boy (R)**  
Fri-Sun 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Mon-Thur 6:30, 9:00

**UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)**

**Rock of Ages (PG-13)**  
Fri 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sat 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10  
Mon-Thur 4:10, 7:10

**Brave (PG)**  
Fri 3:50, 7:00 Sat 1:00, 3:50, 7:00 Sun-Thur 3:50, 7:00

**Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13)**  
Fri/Sat 10:00

**Madagascar 3 (PG)**  
Fri/Sat 9:45

**Madagascar 3D (PG)**

Fri-Thur 4:00, 6:50

**Brave 3D (PG)**  
Fri 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sat 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sun 1:20, 4:20, 7:20  
Mon-Thur 4:20, 7:20

**Prometheus 3D (R)**  
Fri 1:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:45  
Mon-Thur 3:30, 6:45

Tickets are now available for the opening of *Spiderman (PG-13)*, July 2 12:01 a.m.  
Tickets are now available for the opening of *Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)*, July 19 12:01 a.m. July 20 11:00 a.m., 2:50, 6:40, 10:30  
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**MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)**

Please call for showtimes.

**HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)**

Please call for showtimes.

**THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)**

**Madagascar 3 (PG)**  
Fri-Thur 7:00, 9:00

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.*

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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### THE REMSENBURG ACADEMY

6/22, 5 – 8 p.m. Opening reception for Julia Christ, local artist from Remsenburg. The Remsenburg Academy, 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg.

### FILMS AT THE HAYWALL

6/22, 9 p.m. Films on the Haywall featuring, *Sullivan's Travels*. Presented in partnership with the Hamptons International Film Festival. Fridays, June 15 - August 31. Bring a beach chair or blanket. For a full schedule visit [www.silasmarder.com](http://www.silasmarder.com)

### VERED GALLERY'S 14TH ANNUAL JULY AUCTION

6/23, 9 – 11 p.m. The 14th Annual Silent Art Auction opens with renowned modern and contemporary masters. Up for bid are original paintings, sculptures and photography by Avery, Bearden, Botero, Cotton, Francis, Gorky, Kline, de Kooning, Lawson, Mapplethorpe, Modigliani, Picasso, Porter, Sherman, Warhol and many more. 69 Park Place, EH. Register, bid and view lots online and in the gallery. Auction closes 7/7 at 5 p.m. 631-324-3303, [www.veredart.com](http://www.veredart.com).

### ANDREW SCHOUTZ, EX UNO PLURA

6/23, 6-8 P.M. Eric Firestone Gallery is pleased to announce a site-specific installation and exhibition of new works by the San Francisco based artist, Andrew Schoutz. Through July 7. 4 Newtown Lane, EH, New, [www.ericfirestonegallery.com](http://www.ericfirestonegallery.com) or call 631-604-2386.

### PEARLMAN TO HAVE SOLO EXHIBIT AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

6/24, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Sculptor Jonathan Pearlman will have his second annual solo exhibition. His work has received recognition from the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. [www.jonathanpearlman.com](http://www.jonathanpearlman.com). 631-728-1013.

### BELLPORT ARTS & FRAMING

6/24, 1-3 p.m. Opening reception. The gallery will be showing Batik and Gyotaku by Chris Taylor for the month of June. Located at 137 South Country Road, Bellport.

### PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6/24, Showing opens, "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through 9/5. Another exhibition entitled, "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011," will also be on display from 6/24-9/5. 25 Jobs Ln., SH, 631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org).

### THE NEW YORK DESIGN CENTER

6/27, 5 – 7 p.m. Opening reception presenting "Meridian," showing recent paintings by Elizabeth Dow and Janet Jennings of Amagansett. Located at 200 Lexington Avenue, 10th Floor. Call 646-293-6633, ext. 103 or [www.1stdibs.com](http://www.1stdibs.com)

### THE ROCK ART SHOW WITH GARY SOHMER APPRAISER FOR THE TV SHOW ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

6/29– 7/1 Gary Sohmers who appeared as an appraiser for 13 seasons on the Antiques Roadshow will appear at the Rock Art Show and will be doing appraisals all weekend for people bringing in pop culture items. He will also be selling valuable memorabilia (in addition to our Rock Artwork.) Located at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport or call 631-722-2900.

### EAT, DRINK, LOCAL FILM FESTIVAL

6/30, 6-9 p.m. (rain date 7/1) Celebrating locally produced food, this one night screening will feature short films and videos about farmers, fishers, vintners and other food purveyors in the region. Schedule is as follows: 6 p.m., Mary Woltz Honey Bee Demonstration, 7:30 p.m. Local food vendors, 8:30 p.m. Screening of short films programmed by

Andrea Grover of the Parrish Art Museum. The screening is free, pay as you eat. Featuring Estia's Little Kitchen, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, cheese tastings from Mecox Bay Dairy, Peconic Bay Oysters, Bee's Needs. This event is preceded by the opening of the exhibition Past and Present at Silas Marder Gallery at 5 p.m. Please contact Alana Leland at [info@silasmarder.com](mailto:info@silasmarder.com) or at 631-702-2306. 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH.

### ASHAWAGH HALL

6/30, 5-8 p.m. Jerry Schwabe, and East Hampton resident, will exhibit his paintings and sculpture in his upcoming "Solo" show. Show runs from 6/29 through 7/1. [www.jerryschwabe.com](http://www.jerryschwabe.com) or [jerry@jerryschwabe.com](mailto:jerry@jerryschwabe.com) Also on view through 6/24, Hector deCordova "For the Love of Art." Exhibition: Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, EH.

### PETER MARCELLE GALLERY

6/29, 6 - 8 p.m. Opening reception for Darius Yek, "New Works." Also on view through 6/24, Edward Holland "Exterior Interior."

Peter Marcelle Gallery is located at 2411 Main Street, BH. Call 631-613-6170.

### KATHRYN MARKEL FINE ARTS

6/30, 6 - 8 p.m. Artists reception for Christian Haub and Rory MacArthur, "New Paintings" on view 6/30, 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours Tuesdays through Labor Day, 11ish to 6ish. Located at 2416 Montauk Hwy, BH. Visit [markel@markelfinearts.com](mailto:markel@markelfinearts.com) or call 631-613-6386.

### MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

6/30 – Artist reception, 6-8 p.m. public (press and VIP 5 – 6 p.m.) for Sag Harbor original artists Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova's show entitled "The Essential Mix". The collaborative work is a multilayered fusion of deconstructed art techniques, media and materials reconstituted and integrated in a modern day context. The artists will also present their individual pieces. Show runs 6/21 through July 12. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor or call 631-899-4740, [www.monikaolkgallery.com](http://www.monikaolkgallery.com).

### NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS

6/30 submission deadline. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before 7/11. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus \$1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the "Joy" show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. Artists may enter up to three works for \$45. 631-727-0900, [eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html](http://eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html)

### HARRIETTE JOFFE CAREER RETROSPECTIVE

6/30 opens. Davenport and Shapiro Fine Art: New Selections. 37 Newton Ln, EH. 631-604-5525.

### "DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY

7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-0025.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Andrew Schoultz at Firestone

(see listing at left)

### SHELTER ISLAND SCENES

7/7, 5 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Original photography exhibit, silent auction and reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

### ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS

7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. 917-737-2784, [www.patrajas.com](http://www.patrajas.com).

### FOUND OBJECTS, JURIED ART COMPETITION AND SHOW

7/20-8/24, An East End Arts Gallery Show. East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce an open call for artist participation in the upcoming juried all media art show. For size and entry requirements and details, view the full prospectus at: <http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2112/FoundObjectsProspectus.pdf> or call Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900.

### 3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE

7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handicrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. 631-725-0128, [www.thehaitiproject.org](http://www.thehaitiproject.org).

### ARTS RECEPTION IN THE GALLERY

7/21, 4 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Artists reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

### SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III

7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195.

### CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM

7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. 631-324-6850, [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://easthamptonhistory.org).

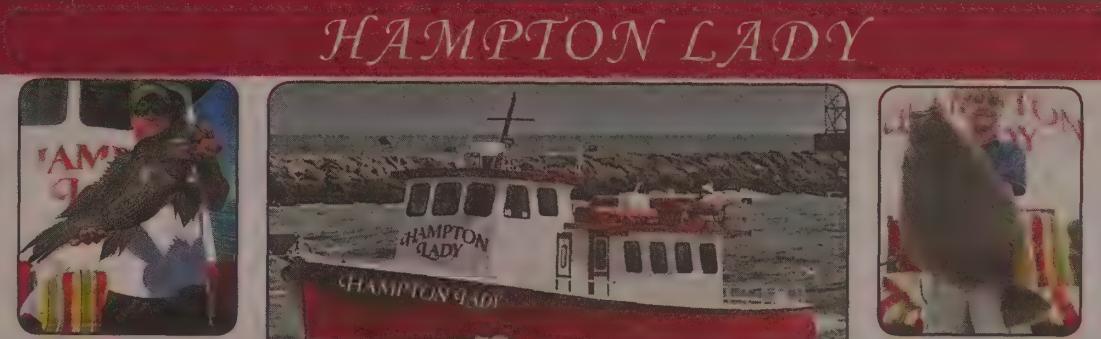
### MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND PLACE

Fri-Sun through 7/8, Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, EH. Donations appreciated. Sponsored by the Thomas Moran Trust. 631-324-6850, [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://easthamptonhistory.org) newsuffolkwaterfront.org.

Send gallery listings to [kelly@danspapers.com](mailto:kelly@danspapers.com) before noon on Friday. Check out [www.danshamptons.com](http://www.danshamptons.com) for more listings and events.

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## Keeping the Equine Dream Alive

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

**H**orseback riding is a life-long sport that can help keep you fit. Stony Hill Stables has just announced the launch of their new Stony Hill Stables Foundation. The Foundation is a not-for-profit organization that promotes equine sports, riding education and competitive opportunities for local children and young adults. A cocktail party to celebrate the new organization will be on Saturday, June 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The second-generation owner, Wick Hotchkiss, and her family have operated the stables for over 50 years. Hotchkiss explains her reasoning for the Stony Hill Stables Foundation. "As both an active member in the equestrian world and local Amagansett resident, it has been my lifelong dream to make the equestrian experience more accessible in our community. I understand that seriously pursuing equine sport can be expensive. Today's families need to make tough choices. It is important to me that local children still have the opportunity to ride. The Stony Hill Stable Foundation was created to give back to the community by providing equine facilities for equestrian programs which hopefully will facilitate the growth of the sport on the East End."

The Stony Hill Stables' mission is to serve the

community by welcoming people of all ages, incomes, and backgrounds by providing affordable quality riding lessons, board and equine programs to residents of the community and its surrounding areas. Its second goal is to promote and maintain the equestrian heritage of its equestrian facility through conservation, maintenance and beautification of its building and grounds.

The beautiful grounds consist of 10-acre stable, houses 30 horses and ponies and the facility employs 28 local people during the peak summer months. Over 200 students attend lessons each year.

Each student practices in one of four levels of training: Young Riders Camp, Horse Camp, Adult Hunter/Jumper Training and Dressage, and Competitive Showing. Dressage is the art of

training a horse to exude obedience, flexibility, and balance. Also known as "Horse Ballet," dressage teaches horses to perform movements in sequences that are judged at national and international competitions like the Olympics. The stable is public and offers a discounted afterschool program.

The Foundation will award eight scholarships; two scholarships in each training level. The scholarship will fund the lease of a horse, boarding and training lessons over a seasonal semester that covers a 4-month span (either June to September or October to January). Residents from Montauk, Amagansett,

East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton and West Hampton, can apply for a scholarship at Stony Hill Stables. The scholarships are uniquely suited to each rider's needs. Upon receiving the scholarship, each rider will be given a horse or pony that has been hand picked specifically for them and their needs.

Stony Hill Stables Benefit Committee includes Alec Baldwin, Maureen Blodorn, Michael Braverman, Rebecca Chapman, Ed and Christy Burns, Alan and Jackie Mitchell, Melissa Errico and Patrick McEnroe, Lisa Bialkin, Ellen Rosengard and Pernilla Ammann. When asked about the new Foundation Alec Baldwin said in a press release, "Equestrian training and sports are a vital part of the East End's heritage. Stony Hill Stables is at the forefront by conserving agricultural lands and agricultural businesses, supporting equine education and keeping it accessible to the local community, both children and adults. Stony Hill Stables deserves your support."

Stony Hill Stables have provided East Hampton with a place that nurtures friendship and fosters the equestrian sport. Horse back riding is a vital part of Hamptons history and tradition. The Hotchkiss family and their great staff have taught and influenced generations of families over the years. Many have benefitted from these stables and return every year. The Stony Hill Stables Foundation will be able to extend its influence, now to families and individuals, who otherwise, would not have benefitted. This Foundation is trying to make it possible for people of all ages and incomes to afford something that they love to do.

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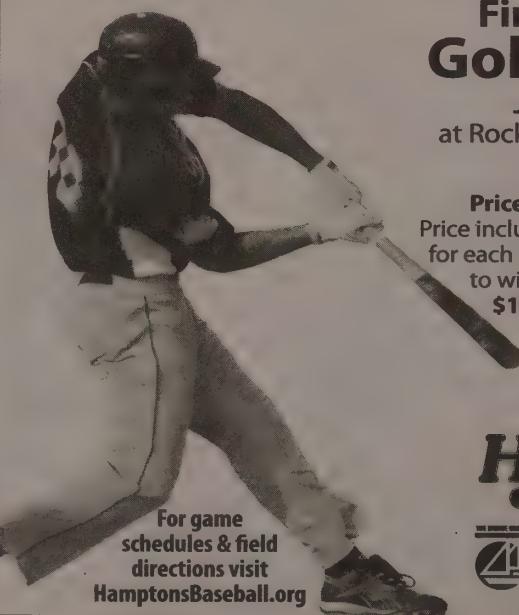
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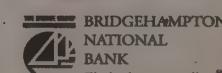
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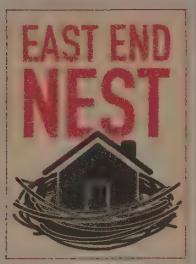


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# HOUSE & HOME

## New Kitchen Showroom in Sag Harbor

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEVENS



June is the month to dust off the patio and freshen up the kitchen, bracing for the busiest season of entertaining on the East End. This year my kitchen is starting to look a little tired, and after 12 years since its last renovation it may be time for some new cabinetry. Last Friday evening I stopped into the opening

of a well-needed kitchen showroom in Sag Harbor. Just off the busy square of Main Street in town at 11 Bridge Street the new, expansive space caters to designers, builders and architects while offering landscape and garden design, outdoor furniture, accessories, custom kitchen cabinetry and high-end appliances. The showroom is a partnership of two like-minded companies, landscape design and outdoor furniture and accessory company Dodds & Eder Landscape Design and Kitchen Designs by Ken Kelly. This partnership is like one-stop shopping for your Hamptons home. I enjoyed walking the showroom to see all the displays and products they have to offer set in a cheery, well-lit space. The evening was informative and the new showroom opened its doors to the community while offering delicious food and an interesting presentation by a spokesperson from the Central Park Conservancy in New York. Using Central Park as an example, we

heard about the importance of conserving our historic gardens and outdoor spaces.

Kitchen Designs by Ken Kelly is run by husband and wife team Grace and Ken who have been in business in Williston Park, Long Island since 1982. They provide custom kitchens, baths and high-end appliances as well as outdoor kitchens. Ken explained to me that they have been working with clients on the East End for several years and it made sense to offer a showroom in Sag Harbor in order to continue to service the beautiful homes in the area. They have a reputation of providing clients with the best selection of quality products, and they relish the relationships they have formed during their creative design projects. They created several kitchens in the showroom, providing the rare opportunity to view up-close, complete kitchens that showcase the variety of possibilities with custom-designed kitchens.

I am happy to see that Kitchen Designs is representing one of my favorite kitchen cabinetry collections by Susan Serra called Bornholm Kitchens. This is not your average kitchen, but rather, the most beautifully crafted custom designed cabinetry. Bornholm offers various shades of neutral and soft coloring, with different wood species and oil finishes and sturdy, high-quality construction.



The scene at Dodds & Eder

When designing the line, Serra was heavily influenced by her Scandinavian background and embraced the attention to detail and the simplicity of her family's home by the sea in Bornholm, a small island off the coast of Denmark. The architecture and interiors in Bornholm have a classic, simple style similar to many Hamptons homes. Serra utilized her extensive expertise as a kitchen designer to create Bornholm, which marries both

modern and traditional sensibilities.

I like the wide array of outdoor furniture selections in the showroom as well. Since 1897, Dodds & Eder has been serving Long Island residents, originally supplying hay, grain, feed, tools and fertilizer to the estates of the North Shore's Gold Coast. With a strong horticultural background, they have a vision of providing "outdoor elegance" and now also offer fine outdoor furnishings and garden accents.

We are proud of our gardens here in the Hamptons, and many of us are just as enthusiastic about our kitchens. As we embark upon a season of garden and pool parties, I have no doubt this new showroom will be quite busy preparing many homes for summer. I walked the store and picked out cabinetry I liked as well as pillows, candles and even a new outdoor furniture set, and I soon realized this could get dangerous. 

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

## INTRO TO MAHJONG

11 a.m. Also 6/28, The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Instructor Jacqui will teach basics of this fun game. For more info, call 631-537-0015.

## TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER

5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. 631-537-5106, [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com). No cover charge.

## MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays through 10/11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Market Village Green, Center of Town, MTK.

## THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING

Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. \$200. 631-537-9735, [www.sofo.org](http://www.sofo.org).

## TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase.

## MEET & GREET WITH "BuddieBra" DESIGNER RENEE LEWANDO

5:30-7 p.m. Calico Garden, 497 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. Light refreshments will be served.

## "THE KIDS STAY IN THE PICTURE" SCREENING

5-7 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Legendary Hollywood producer Robert Evans, the man behind such films as Rosemary's baby, Love story, Chinatown, and the Godfather tells it like it is in "one of the most honest films ever made about Hollywood." Register at 631-324-0222.

## JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. \$5 suggested donation for non-musicians. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamsession.org](http://www.thejamsession.org).

## CAROLINE DOCTOROW AND JOE POTTER

8 p.m.-10 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, EH. Singer-Songwriter Celebration, with fine bands and refreshments. Contact Joe Potter 516-982-1308.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

## SUNSET FRIDAYS: OBED JEAN LOUIS

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Obed Jean Louis, Haitian Indie soul artist performs his own compositions. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. 631-537-5106, [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com). No cover charge.

## TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES

6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. \$85 in advance. Reservations at 631-537-7224. [www.channingdaughters.com](http://www.channingdaughters.com).

## ELECTION GAMES: BILLIONAIRES AND BALLOT BANDITS

6:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Tpk, BH. With author and BBC investigative reporter Greg Palast and syndicated political cartoonist Ted Rall. Cash/check at the door or at Canio's Books, 290 Main St., SGH, or online. [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com), [www.wpkn.org](http://www.wpkn.org).

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Judy Charmichael at Rogers Memorial Library

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

## SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

## EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET

92 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House). Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities and more. \$2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

## SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27. Fighting Chance, Free Cancer Counseling Center will be participating

## LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. 631-537-6066, [www.landfcokshop.com](http://www.landfcokshop.com). Saturdays.

## LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN

6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. \$165. 631-537-6066, [www.landfcokshop.com](http://www.landfcokshop.com). Saturdays.

## SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

10 a.m.-noon. Kayak Scallop Pond. Leisurely paddle on this beautiful, serene pond. BYO kayak and life jacket (mandatory). Marilyn Kirkibright, 631-726-7503.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## DARE

Dear Dan,

I know that *Dan's Papers* likes to print letters that compliment and laud the paper and its writers, so I would be surprised if this one makes it in but I cannot let David Rattiner's piece on "Hunting" (5/18/12) go by without some comments of my own, since it is filled with the misconceptions, misinformation and a lack of understanding about the Town's Draft Deer Management Plan and its proposals and about bow hunting in particular. Bow hunting is a "nice activity?" Studies indicate that for every deer killed by bow hunters at least one or more is hit and not recovered. The average bow hunting wounding rate is 54%. According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR), of 14,744 deer killed by bow hunters, 2,528 were fawns. All these animals endured prolonged suffering before they collapsed and died. If you are indeed a PETA supporter, I think you need to do some real introspection and boning up on the cruelty involved in killing for fun or recreation.

Zelda Penzel  
East Hampton

*When there are more deer than food for them to eat, it is necessary to reduce the herd so all don't suffer. There's no really good answer to this. —Dan*

## GOING POSTAL

Dear Dan:

There are alternatives to another round of future rate increases by the U.S. Postal Service as a result of their \$3.2 billion deficit for the first three months of 2012.

Consider untapped revenue sources available to reduce operating deficits and perhaps even turn a small profit. Sell advertising space on the sides of

mailboxes, inside and outside the post offices along with the small jeeps, regular trucks and heavy-duty long-haul trucks. Sell off some of the valuable real estate and move to less expensive locations.

Why not join banks and fast-food restaurants that sublet space at Wal-Mart and other big box stores to open smaller post offices? Generate both revenue and customers by subletting excess capacity at underutilized post offices to other city, county, state or federal agencies along with private sector businesses. License corporations to sponsor stamps for a fee.

Have members of Congress and other elected officials pay the real, full costs for their annoying frequent bulk rate mailings to constituents. They are nothing more than free re-election campaign brochures subsidized by taxpayers.

Charge the full price for all junk mail. Future increases in the price of stamps should be directly tied to inflation.

Why not apply free-enterprise solutions to provide a more cost-effective product, reduce deficits and prevent more branches from closing?

Sincerely,  
Larry Penner  
Great Neck

## REALLY?

Dear Dan,

I was hoping it would be possible for you to note a correction to Joan Baum's review of our book on Charles Henry Miller which appeared in *Dan's Papers* May 25, 2012 issue. Also, if you could send this note on to her I would appreciate it.

While we thank Ms. Baum for her very thorough and thoughtful review, she makes a major error in implying that Queens County is somewhere else other than on Long Island. She remarks in her review

"... he's [Miller] been identified mainly as a painter from Queens rather than Long Island." I assure Ms. Baum that Queens has, and always will be, on and a part of Long Island. Even though Queens County currently falls under the jurisdiction of New York City, it remains on Long Island (unless Ms. Baum can show me the wide body of water that separates it from Nassau County?). It is, in fact one of the four counties that compose Long Island — which in addition include Kings (Brooklyn), Nassau, and Suffolk Counties. In fact, Nassau County was only created a little over a century ago out of what was the eastern half of Queens County. It is important when discussing history to make sure you have the facts correct, so remember that yes, both Brooklyn and Queens, are, and always will be, on Long Island.

Geoffrey K. Fleming, Director  
Southold Historical Society  
P.O. Box 1, Southold, NY 11971  
631-765-5500

*As a life-long resident of Queens County and the chair years ago of a committee to appoint a Queens County Borough Historian, at the behest of then Queensborough President Donald Manes, I would like to thank Geoffrey Fleming for pointing out to me the relationship between Queens and Long Island, a.k.a. Nassau and Suffolk Counties, even though these entities appear as distinct on NYS tax rolls and are said to be culturally different as well in the Miller book. Indeed, I quote the authors on "Queens' dramatic growth and change" as part of their reasons why Miller went east. While Queens is, of course, a geographical part of Long Island, it does not seem to have been so appreciated in Miller's time (or F.Scott Fitzgerald's), or now, but I am grateful for the correction and will be more watchful in the future to distinguish historical fact from historical perception. —Joan*

# CALENDAR

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## GROUP FOR THE EAST END'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY WITH BENEFIT AND AUCTION

6-11 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Special guest, Alec Baldwin. Cocktails and silent auction kickoff at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., with renowned caterer Brent Newsom. Music by DJ Tom Finn. Call 631-765-6450 x 215.

## THE LIVE OUT LOUD 4TH ANNUAL PRIDE IN THE HAMPTONS FUNDRAISER

Home of Bruce T. Sloane, EH. The evening promises to offer a mouth-watering array of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, lively music and dancing against a breathtaking sunset over Northwest Harbor. Ticket prices start at \$150 for general

admission, \$300 includes Buffet dinner catered by Michael's Maidstone Bar & Restaurant. For more information Google "4th annual Live Out Loud Hamptons," first link.

## 16TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL

6-11 p.m. Hayground School, BH. Help the American Heart Association inspire families to learn how to prevent heart disease and help our children live healthy lives. 516-450-9192 or email [Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org](mailto:Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org).

## THE ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Southern-style blues. Five-time Grammy Award winner. \$85, \$70, \$55. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

## FOURTH ANNUAL EAT DRINK LOCAL WEEK

Until June 30. An eight-day prix-fixe fest providing locally sourced dinners at area restaurants. Participants include: Almond and South Fork Kitchen (Bridgehampton), Beacon and Bay Burger (Sag Harbor), 1770 House, Fresno, Nick and Toni's, and Race Lane (East Hampton). Prices vary.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 24

### SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP

8-9 a.m. Meet on Narrow Lane and Bridgehampton Tpk. Bring Gloves. [Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689](mailto:Dai.Dayton@631-745-0689).

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays, starting today through 10/7.

### SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

8-10 a.m. Meet at the end of Round Ln., SGH. Long Pond Greenbelt. Moderately-paced 4-mile hike with spectacular pond views. [Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689](mailto:Dai.Dayton@631-745-0689).

### SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundays through October 14. The White House, 159 Main Street, SH. Free admission.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

### 21st CENTURY JAZZ

7-9 p.m. Every Tuesday. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaugnessy, Claes Brondal. No cover.

### COOKING CLASS WITH CHEF GUILFRIEDA OF MUSE IN THE HARBOR

6:30 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Chef Guifrida, owner of Muse in the Harbor, will prepare a special meal of scallops, penne and Alfredo, roasted fennel and tomato orzo, and a surprise dessert. Wine and water will be served throughout. \$30. For reservations call Lillian Woudsma 631-553-6515.

### JUDY CARMICHAEL

7 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Vocalist, radio host, and grammy nominated jazz pianist. Reception with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to follow. For more information call 631-283-0774 or email [info@rmlfoundation.org](mailto:info@rmlfoundation.org)

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

### WUSB-FM 35th ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT CONCERT

8 p.m. Staller Center Recital Hall, Stony Brook University. "Sophisticated Songs that Shaped the Sound." Tickets \$20. For info visit [www.wusb.org](http://www.wusb.org).

### PIERRE'S ROSÉ WINE DINNER

6-10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant 2468 Main St., BH. Experience the celestial rosé's of Chateau d'Esclans from Provence, France paired with Pierre's gastronomic creations. Special guest Paul Chevalier of Chateau d'Esclans. Four course meal: \$100. For reservations 631-537-5110.

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## "IT'S GOOD TO BE YOUNG" AT WHPAC

76 Main St., WHP. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is pleased to announce that it will be offering a Young Adult special ticket price for its June performances. Young adults, 21 and under, may purchase one ticket at \$25 an hour prior to show time. To receive the discounted price, the young adult offer must be mentioned at the time of purchase and a valid driver's license must be presented. No refunds or price adjustments will be given once the sale is complete. [www.whpac.org](http://www.whpac.org). 631-288-2350.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 21

### TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

### LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 6/21, Saxophonist Eric Schugren performs. 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamsession.org](http://www.thejamsession.org).

### MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURE LIVE MUSIC

7-10 p.m. 16 Main St., SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. 631-899-4810.

### CAROLINE DOCTOROW AND JOB POTTER

8 p.m.-10 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, EH. Singer-Songwriter Celebration, with fine bands and refreshments. Contact Joe Potter 516-982-1308.

### THE COMPLETE UNKNOWN - BOB DYLAN TRIBUTE BAND

9 p.m. Stephens Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, AMG. General Admission: \$10. [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com).

### BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN

10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for \$15. 631-729-7197.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 22

### LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. [www.lalanterneastquogue.com](http://www.lalanterneastquogue.com) Contact Stephen Alegria 631-996-2685. \$60.

### SUNSET FRIDAY

5 p.m. to Sunset. Every Friday. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com). 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

### TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES

6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties from around the world. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. \$85 in advance. Reservations at 631-537-7224. [www.channingdaughters.com](http://www.channingdaughters.com).

### DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

### BAY STREET THEATRE'S SUBSCRIBER APPRECIATION RECEPTION

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

### Mambo Loco at Phao

(See below)

4-6 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, The Long Wharf, SGH. Wine and hor d'oeuvres as an appreciation for support. RSVP to Tara 631-725-0810x131.

### SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE POOR FOOLS

8 p.m. Stephens Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, AMG. New Jersey's own rock/blues Southside Johnny and The Poor Fools will perform. Tickets are \$70 & \$85. Please visit [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com).

### THE ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHP. Southern-style blues. Five-time Grammy Award winner. \$85, \$70, \$55. 631-288-1500, [whpac.org](http://whpac.org).

### PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC

10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St., SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. 631-725-0101

## MONDAY, JUNE 25

### THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE

7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. 631-537-7865.

### MAMBO LOCO AT PHAO

8:30 p.m. Phao restaurant, 29 Main St. SGH. Every Monday through Labor Day. Classic "Old School" Latin music. 631-726-0101 or [www.mamboloco.com](http://www.mamboloco.com).

### DJ NIGHT!

10 p.m. Mondays at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets \$10. 631-267-3117, [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

### JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, [www.pierresbridgehampton.com](http://www.pierresbridgehampton.com).

### 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY JAZZ AT PAGE

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaughnessy, and Claes Brondal. No cover, 631-725-1810.

### HAMPTONS EMPLOYEE NIGHT

75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., SH. No cover al night! DJ Biggie and DJ F1. 631-283-7575.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

### SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 28

### TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

### LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

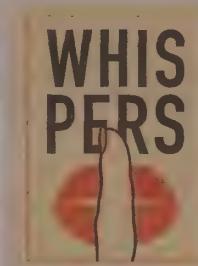
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## Matt Lauer Talks about his Daily Routine

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



For some Hamptons this past Fathers Day weekend was a good excuse to spend some quality time with the kids while manning the grill. NBC's "Today Show" Host and Hamptons resident, Matt Lauer revealed he has a unique way of spending quality time with his children. The trusted news personality

takes the time to teach his children how to do their part when it comes to preserving the environment. The Lauer clan has a litter removal ritual, which includes grabbing a receptacle and simply picking up garbage that lines the local highways, residential streets and beaches. Lauer pointed out littering isn't just a local issue, "It's not just out here. We don't take care of the places that we say we love. We call it paradise and then we trash it." Lauer started his grassroots efforts because of his kids, "It's starting to really depress me and my kids notice it which is really upsetting because they'll drive down the street and they'll say 'Papa, look it's awful, it's disgusting. Why do people do that?' Said Lauer. Litter removal isn't Lauer's only ritual, "The Today Show" anchor lives up to his astrological sun sign of Capricorn and admits he is a bit obsessive-compulsive when it comes to his daily routine for the past 16 years, "The alarm goes off at 4:10 a.m. every morning and I am in the car by 4:37 a.m. Its funny, I pull up to the studio within a minute of the same time every day and it's been that way for 16 years. I'm a little bit OCD. I'm a little bit superstitious. That combination is weird." Lauer's ritual routine doesn't end in the car, "I go and I have my cup of tea first thing in the morning. I walk back to my dressing room the same way and I walk the same way to the studio every morning. I've got one set of eyeglasses that I use for certain days of the week and another set for other days." said Lauer. When I asked the humble host why he does the same rituals over and over, he earnestly replied, "I don't know why I do it but, I think it's working. Why would I upset the apple cart?" Lauer's routine is working. The once small town reporter has worked his way into the number one network spot in the news business. Yet, it's nice to know even those at the top of their game aren't completely perfect. It's even more refreshing to discover Lauer is able to poke fun at himself and say, "I'm crazy! I'm really nuts about these things!" Interestingly enough, it's Lauer's rare ability to go from self-deprecating humor to serious headlines that makes him a competitive force in the world of news. Lauer admitted it's not easy being at the top, "There's massive competition. These days the hard thing is booking a story and getting that person to sit down. Half the time they're a little bit weary of television to begin with. It doesn't matter who you interviewed yesterday, you're constantly looking for the next interview and that can be rather difficult." Yet Lauer is a born journalist and told me, "The part of the job I love is knowing that we'll have a chance to interview somebody at the heart of a story, I mean that's really what you want to do if you do what I do for a living. You want to advance news and get people to tune in so they can learn more about a given story."

For more of my interview with Lauer, tune into IN THE MIXX on VVH-TV Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. or log onto [INTHEMIXXSHOW.com](http://INTHEMIXXSHOW.com).

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# KID'S CALENDAR

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## SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

### FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES

9:30-10 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. \$150 per family for up to two children, \$20 for each additional child, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, [www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com](http://www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com) through 6/28.

### MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

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### GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP

9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, [www.goatonaboot.org](http://www.goatonaboot.org).

### FAMILY MOVIE "PUSS IN BOOTS"

4:00 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774.



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## RESTAURANT REVIEW

Greek Bites Grill in  
Southampton

# FOOD & DINING

## Restaurant Review: 75 Main

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I grabbed an early dinner with my sister Katie the other night at 75 Main, and was pleased to see that the doors along Southampton's Main Street were wide open to allow the cool-but-not-cold night air to waft in and mingle with all of the fabulous diners.

The ambience set, I decided to start my night off with a drink. Our waiter brought me the Gabriella, an Italian Pinot Grigio. Almost immediately, a basket of warm, homemade bread appeared. We indulged in the olive oil dip, which included a variety of seasonings, and chatted with owner Zach Erdem. Erdem had just gotten back from 75 Main's new location in Delray Beach, Fla., and he excitedly talked about its Ameri-Med menu and laid back, chic atmosphere.

The word "chic" describes Southampton's 75 Main, too, and Erdem was quick to emphasize that the original location has also evolved, maintaining its status as a leader in Hamptons fine dining. Chef Victor Pastuizaca recently joined the 75 Main team. Pastuizaca previously spent six years at Nello's in Southampton, and he has an impressive 18 years of experience in the restaurant business. He brings his own flair to the menu while preserving the classic style that has come to define dining at 75 Main.

Katie and I were enjoying the conversation, and it took awhile for us to even glance at the menu. But, in true female fashion, once we did, we had a trying time deciding what to choose.

Erdem came around again to ask if we had any questions, and after observing our wide-eyed,

ravenous looks, requested that the chef make up a special platter of appetizers.

We could not have been happier, as we indulged in tuna tartar, the 75 Main caprese, the lobster salad and calamari. As someone who is not a fan of watching my food swim in a sea of mayo, I was drawn to 75 Main's unique take on the traditional lobster salad. With endive, basil, tomato, big chunks of avocado, lemon and olive oil, the lobster salad does not skimp on the lobster, which is cooked to perfection and then chilled.

The tuna tartar is made with ahi tuna and guacamole. Very fresh, the dish also had a little kick to it that went great with a sip of wine. It was at this point that I was made keenly aware that my glass would never go empty that night, and I appreciated the gracious gesture. 75 Main also offers the Bertaude Belieu rosé, an oft-requested wine from Provence, France.

Katie, who has been known to order calamari whenever available, was also nice enough to invite me to share "her" portion of the dish. Each bite was crispy and flavorful.

Then, it was on to the entrée. Again, we had a difficult time deciding what to order. 75 Main's menu includes a multitude of options that span the entire seafood-pasta-meat range. As we debated the merits of each item, the lights were turned down in what I'd imagine was a precursor to the upcoming night's lounge festivities.

More than a mainstay as a restaurant, 75 Main offers a popular night scene, especially on the

weekends, with a DJ, full bar and table service. (I came back a few days later to indulge in some celebratory drinks with a friend who had just gotten a new job. In addition to the weekend entertainment, 75 Main also has a Hamptons employees night on Tuesdays.)

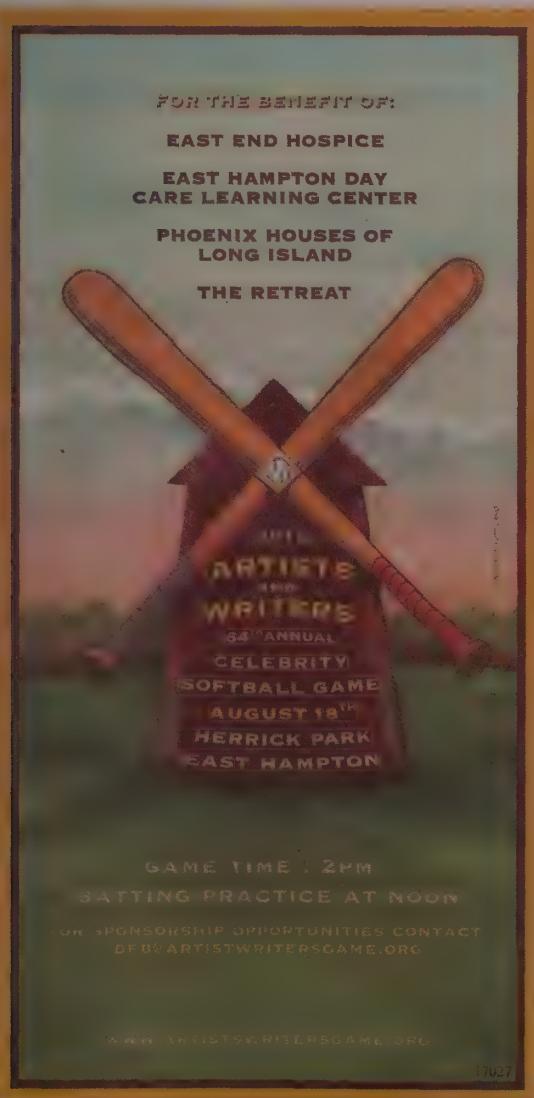
Ultimately, I went with the grilled salmon as a main course. The dish is served with balsamic nectar and spinach. The balsamic nectar dressing was the perfect complement to the salmon, and there was a light seasoning to enhance the flavor. I also enjoyed my sautéed spinach.

Katie ordered the penne primavera, which is tossed with a number of fresh veggies, including squash, roasted red pepper, plum tomatoes and roasted garlic, and extra virgin olive oil. She ordered hers with chicken, but seafood lovers might choose to have it with shrimp.

Erdem also recommended the Chilean sea bass, which is served with saffron rice and is topped with a leek and pesto sauce. I'll be sure to come back for that and the linguini vongole, which has manila clams tossed in a white wine sauce with garlic olive oil.

Though we were stuffed—I gladly enjoyed some of Katie's pasta for lunch the next day—we couldn't pass up the Tiramisu that Erdem brought to the table. Moist and full of coffee flavor, it was prepared in true Italian form. I think Katie's succinct, gut reaction summed it up best: "It's really good!"

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# Restaurant Review: Greek Bites Grill

BY DANIEL BO DERMONT

*Greek Bites Grill is one of a handful of eateries I frequent when I'm not on duty reviewing restaurants. Since it opened last November I've been a regular for lunch and dinner. Apparently I'm in good company. When I was last there I asked owner Spiro Laopodis what Rocco Dispirito's favorite menu item is – Laopodis texted him to find out: Lamb Chops. Greek Bites' authenticity and service are outstanding. I asked my son to write this review because dining at Greek Bites was more of a fresh experience for him. (Of course I went along to eat.) – Stacy Dermont*

**S**piro Laopodis took some time out of his busy night last Wednesday to show us his beautiful, new "two restaurants in one." Greek Bites Grill, situated centrally on Country Road in Southampton, offers both a take-out place and a tasteful sit-down dining room.

Laopodis is proud of the work he has accomplished within the dining industry, including his work with many famous chefs and restaurants such as La Cirque and the Park Avenue Cafe. However, when Laopodis decided to open his own place, he wanted something that people could easily approach. He opened a small Greek Bites Grill and Cafe in Moriches five years ago. And, this winter, Spiro made the choice to open another of his restaurants in Southampton. During my winter break from school, my family and I ate there and agreed that it was worthy of a review this season.

Laopodis was more than happy to give us a sampling of the food he offers at his (in his words) "home run" of a restaurant. While sampling a good portion of the Greek Bites delicious menu, some of the dishes stood out. The Greek Bites Sampler was

the first thing on the table and, without much delay, the most quickly consumed. The Sampler consists of triangles of pita served alongside four amazing spreads variously made from potatoes, caviar, feta with red pepper and eggplant plus tzatziki sauce in the center.

If that was not enough to start you daydreaming, we were also served a fresh Greek Salad with a generous hunk of tasty aged feta and a plate of tender fried calamari. Needless to say, we were full by the time the entrees came out. But we forged ahead.



Chicken Souvlaki at Greek Bites Grill

The entrees are meant to please every possible customer that comes to Greek Bites. While we ate the more traditional foods, we could have easily dined on the Porterhouse Steak for two or even a cheeseburger. But, if you're going to Greek Bites, don't hesitate to eat the generously portioned, yummy Greek food. Among the entrees, the two types of Souvlaki that we tried were truly great. One – village style – was served with red pepper rice pilaf and the chicken was cooked perfectly. The gyro

Souvlaki was equally flavorful and well-prepared. But the real "home run" – according to Spiro – was the Moussaka, and I agree. With a perfect blend of the savory and sweet flavors, the Moussaka put the baseline flavor of the beef and tender potatoes against the light flavors of cinnamon and tomato. We finished with traditional desserts, rice pudding with strawberries and Galaktobouriko – a phyllo dough and custard masterpiece. My mother said she couldn't possibly eat dessert and proceeded to down an entire rice pudding.

Laopodis, who grew up on an olive grove on the island of Corfu in Greece, is about as Greek as they come. When he left Greece at the age of 13, he eventually made his way to New York, where he began his career in the dining industry. He would make it to the kitchens of the likes of Peter Luger and David Burke. But home was never far from his heart. He says, "Greece was the country of my birth, but America raised me and made me a man."

Laopodis is very happy with the way Greek cuisine is represented away from Greece. He told us that oftentimes, "Greek food away from Greece is more authentic. In Greece people try to change the food and make it better, but they lose that authenticity."

Greek Bites is – above all – an authentic Greek restaurant, down to the feta cheese from a wooden barrel. I was happy to fill up at Greek Bites, and it won't be long before I return. ☺

*Greek Bites Grill, 1746 County Road 39, Southampton, 631-488-4388. You can sample some of the best that Greek Bites Grill has to offer at Dan's Papers Taste of Two Forks on July 14, check out the many participating restaurants, wineries and food purveyors at [www.tasteoftwoforks.com](http://www.tasteoftwoforks.com)*

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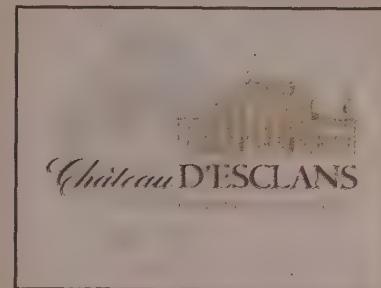
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#### Third Course

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*Brilliant with Garrus Rosé*

#### Fourth Course

Light coconut custard, red berry compote & passion fruit coulis.

*Full circle with Whispering Angel Rosé*

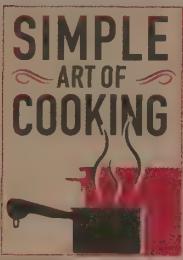
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# Flounder with Local Sea Salt

BY SILVIA LEHRER



I visited Natalie and Steve Judelson's salt farm in Amagansett and was delighted to see the process of their natural salt, which required only sun, wind and a strong back, as Steve harvests the salt from the waters in Amagansett. The salt is made entirely by hand. I find myself using the salt more and more as a finishing salt, as the grains are nicely milled and tactile to pick up and sprinkle from my fingers.

Scott Chaskey of Quail Hill Farm is the Amagansett Salt Farm's next door neighbor. He alighted from his big red tractor and hopped over to greet us. I reminded him of how he introduced me to garlic scapes when I was working on my book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, and how they've become a popular farm stand item. He quickly left and brought back an armload of garlic scapes. (There's a wonderful recipe for them with beet greens in *Savoring*.) This time, at Scott's suggestion, I seasoned the curlicue scapes with extra-virgin olive oil, salt and pepper and threw them on the grill for about 4 to 5 minutes until they were charred. They do tend to be a bit chewy, and a subtle garlic flavor comes through. (Garlic scapes are the edible flower stems that garlic plants produce before the bulbs mature.)

The aroma from our seasonal local flounder simply wafts of the salty sea. The simplicity of the recipe below is not to be missed. Serve it with baby zucchini, summer squash and fresh herbs from your garden and voilà, a delicious simple supper.

## FLOUNDER FROM THE SALTY SEA

*Easy to cook and delicious to eat.*

**Serves 4**

4 to 6 large or 8 small fresh flounder fillets  
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon sour cream  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
1 to 2 tablespoons lime juice  
Local sea salt  
Coarsely chopped parsley for garnish

Adjust oven rack to 3 to 4 inches below broiler element. Preheat broiler.

1. Rinse fillets and pat dry with paper towel. Place the fillets one layer deep, on a parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Season each fillet with salt and pepper.

2. Mix the sour cream and Dijon mustard, and spoon a thin layer over the top of each fillet. Place under broiler for 5 to 6 minutes. Lightly poke a finger to test for doneness. If the fish springs back, it is done.

3. Remove from oven and sprinkle each fillet with the lime juice, a light sprinkle of sea salt and chopped parsley. Suggested sides: baby zucchini with summer squash and baked sweet potato.

Note: Leftovers are absolutely delicious out of the fridge.

## BABY ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH

*I stopped at Balsam Farms in Amagansett, and they had adorable baby zucchini, which I couldn't resist.*

**Serves 4**

8 mini zucchini and summer squash  
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons mixed chopped herbs, such as basil, chives and tarragon

1. Scrub zucchini and squash clean with a vegetable brush and dry with paper towel. Trim the ends and discard them. Slice the zucchini thin on the diagonal.

2. Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat and put in the zucchini and yellow squash. Stir and toss the vegetables until tender and lightly golden on both sides, about 4 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Stir in herb mixture and toss gently until vegetable is well coated with the herbs.

## RHUBARB COMPOTE

*Versatile and refreshing, this light compote can be served with fish, meat or, for dessert, over ice cream.*

**Yield: about 6 cups**

1 1/2 pounds rhubarb, leaves discarded  
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Grated zest of 1 navel orange  
Juice of 1 large navel orange

1. Rinse rhubarb stalks and cut into 1-inch pieces. Put into a heavy saucepan with sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, orange zest and orange juice. Simmer over low heat until the rhubarb has broken down, about 8 to 10 minutes. Taste to adjust sweetness as necessary. For dessert, serve warm or chilled over ice cream or frozen yogurt, if desired.

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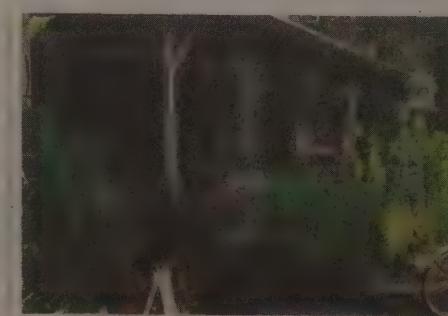
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# Scrumptious Summer Specials

BY AJI JONES



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d'Esclan Rosé), Chilean sea bass with asparagus, potato puree, leek and sauce beurre blanc (Les Clans Rosé), Aussie free-range natural rack of lamb with mustard, "herbes de Provence," French string beans and gratin Dauphinois (Garrus Rosé) and coconut custard, red berry compote and passion fruit coulis (Whispering Angel Rosé). Call for reservations. 631-537-5110.

**The Backyard Restaurant** at Sole East in Montauk will host a special dinner on Saturday, June 30 featuring world-renowned celebrity guest chef Marcus Samuelsson. In celebration of his new memoir *Yes, Chef*, Samuelsson will prepare a four-course dinner paired with wines by Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters and Clovis Point. Two seatings will be available at 6:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Cost to attend the dinner is \$125 per person, plus tax and gratuity. A signed copy of the book *Yes, Chef* will be included with the dinner. Reservations are required and payment must be made in advance. Call 631-668-9739 or email [marcusdinner@soleeast.com](mailto:marcusdinner@soleeast.com).

**The 2012 Chefs Dinner** in Bridgehampton is scheduled for Saturday, July 28 at Hayground School. The event benefits Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. It features a cocktail party from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by a four-course dinner from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$150 for the cocktail party, \$750 for the cocktail party and dinner, and \$35 for children. Top culinary names – special guest Ina Garten (Barefoot Contessa), Eric Ripert (Le Bernardin), Josh Capon (Lure Fish Bar), Amanda Freitag (Food Network's

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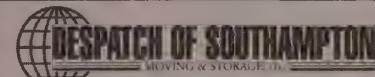
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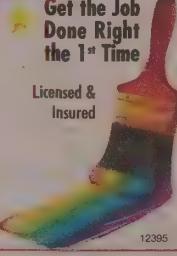
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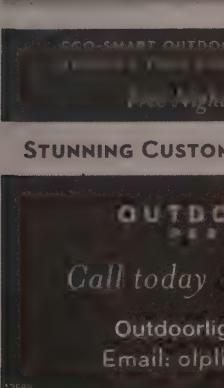
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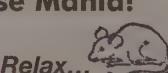
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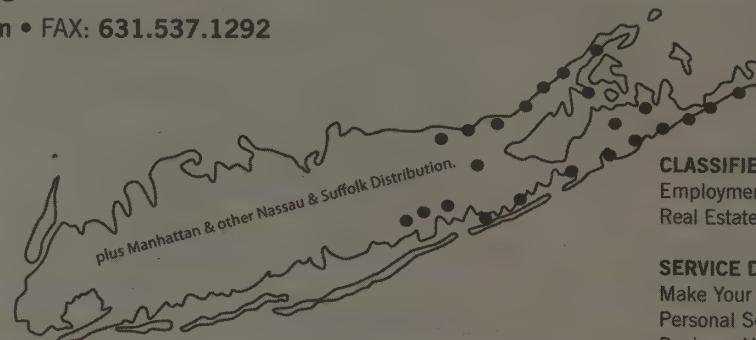
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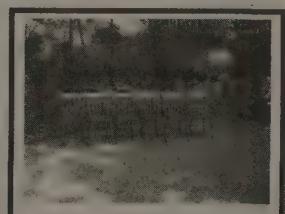
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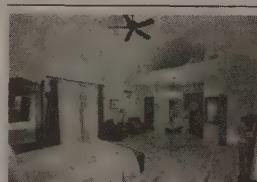
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## Summer Rentals

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## Homes

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## Land

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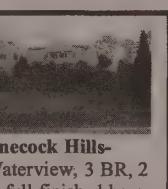
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## Open House: Shelter Island and Bridgehampton

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Recently "NYC Open House" featured several luxury homes in the Hamptons. Why not? The Hamptons is the place to be in the summer – year-round for that matter. With the best of the best in real estate companies, top agents and brokers are plentiful. This week we have added yet a few more outstanding homes and here's the inside scoop.

Shelter Island is a unique location on the East End. Settled in 1652, nearly one third of the land remains protected by The Nature Conservancy. An island all its own and a short ferry trip from the South Fork or North Fork (ferries run every 10-15 minutes), you are transported to a secluded and pristine haven. Situated just between the North Fork and the South Fork, Shelter Island is comprised of 8,000 acres of natural surroundings. From Union Chapel to Camp Quinipet, there are many historic landmarks listed on the National Register of Historic Places on this distinguished island.

Peter McCracken of The Corcoran Group (located on Shelter Island) opens the doors to 151 North Ferry Road in Shelter Island. This historic stucco home built in 1911 is a six-bedroom, 3.5 bath with unique charm, intricate details and master craftsmanship. Set on six acres of wooded land, there is plenty of room for a pool, horses or tennis court. A large two-story barn with a bath and three-car garage offers additional storage and living space, a perfect spot to read a book, or to convert into an artist studio or quiet retreat. The main house has been

meticulously maintained with a large porch, grand foyer, formal dining and living room, library with fireplace and an updated open kitchen with butler's pantry. Detailed moldings, beautiful wood floors and built-in cabinets are just a few special features this elegant home has to offer. All yours for \$1.9 million. For more information please contact Peter M. McCracken, Associate Broker S.V.P. at 631-749-2526 or mobile at 631-774-0107 or email pmccracken@corcoran.com.

After a ride back on the South Fork ferry, take a drive over to Bridgehampton. Bridgehampton is home to the famous Hampton Classic Horse Show. It's a popular hamlet that offers the finest restaurants like Bobby Van's and Pierre's as well as a wide range of shopping at the Bridgehampton Commons and Main Street boutiques.

This weekend, stop by 1188 Scuttle Hole Road in Bridgehampton and Marcy Braun from Nest Seekers, Southampton will open your eyes to 8,000 square feet of Green Construction. This completely sustainable and recyclable home was built with all natural materials, and it has reclaimed wood floors (that were the pylons under a restaurant in Boston Harbor for 200 years), spray insulation and zero VOC (volatile organic compound) paint. The property overlooks Madonna's Horse Farm. In fact the entire



151 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island



1188 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton

2.3-acre estate is surrounded by horse farms.

This amazing home features six bedrooms, 4.5 tumble marble bathrooms, four fireplaces and floor-to-ceiling windows throughout. A gourmet kitchen made with Vermont marble countertops and high-end appliances opens to an oversized great room. A formal dining and living room features a fireplace. The master suite has a fireplace and private deck. The second floor has all bamboo wood flooring with five en suite bedrooms and a grand, open family space. There is a saltwater gunite pool and spa, and tennis and basketball courts to entertain in the great outdoors. The home also has a full basement and a three-car garage. Offered at \$5.995 million. For more info, call Marcy Braun at 631-287-9260 or 516-375-6149 (mobile). Email marcybraun@nestseekers.com.

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**Southampton. 344 Millstone Brook**  
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New construction, 5 bedroom, 5 bath, master bedroom on 1st floor and 2nd floor, fireplace, gunite pool. Exclusive. \$2.845 WEB# 42776  
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**Southampton. 46 John Street**  
Beautifully renovated home, 4 bedrooms, den, gunite pool, finished basement, great street. Exclusive. \$1.599M WEB# 13434  
Rhonda Rachlin 516.317.0639



**Southampton. 194 Middle Line**  
Gracious 5 bedroom, 7 bath home, Peconic Bay views, 3-car garage, gunite pool, tennis court. Exclusive. \$3.25M WEB# 35080  
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**Southampton. 32 Aqua Drive**  
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Victorian cottage built in 2005, old world charm, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1.2 acres. Room for pool. Exclusive. \$1.495M WEB# 42755  
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**Southampton. 4 Millstone Lane**  
Waterfront, built 2004, bulkeaded, views of the bay. Gourmet kitchen, double height great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Exclusive. \$1.395M WEB# 52980  
Katie Milligan 631.204.2622



**Southampton. 9 White Oak Lane**  
Contemporary with pool, tennis, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, open living room with fireplace. Oversized 3-car garage with studio apartment. Exclusive. \$1.395M WEB# 46807  
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290



**Southampton. 56 Sandy Hollow Rd**  
Energy efficient, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces with room for pool on .75 acre. Great value. Exclusive. \$695K WEB# 51278  
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**Southampton. 12 McGregor Drive**  
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**Southampton. 202 Millstone**  
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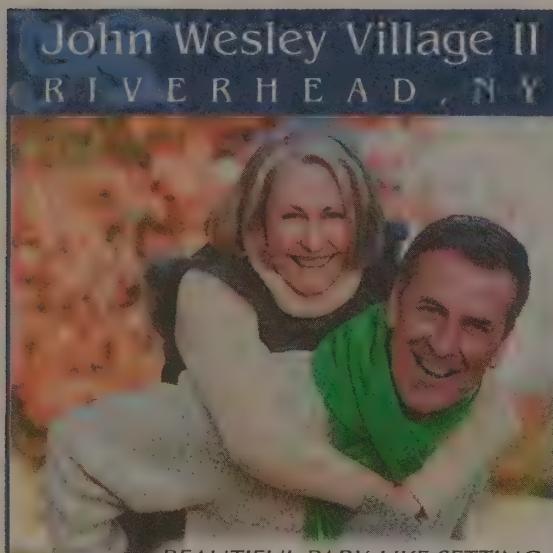


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## EAST HAMPTON

Gary & Patricia Stanis to Rabbit Lane LLC, 85 Butter Lane, **\$4,650,000**

## GREENPORT

Thomas E. Kraus to Carl & Eileen Korpi, 3329 Manhasset Avenue, **\$1,075,000**

Jay Brook Realty Corp to Nofo Ventures LLC, 104 3rd Street, **\$1,260,000**

## MONTAUK

Albert M. Goldberg to Christopher & Mary Lou Peters, 54 Davis Drive **\$1,320,000**

## QUOGUE

Marcia Kerr to Gary & Josephine Flood, 25 Dune Road, **\$5,000,000**

Maureen & William Jandovitz to Kathryn & Michael Rafferty, 3 Sandacres Lane, **\$4,875,000**

## SAG HARBOR

Brenda Siemer Scheider to Diana K. Howard, 9 Somers Place, **\$3,155,000**

## SOUTHAMPTON

Dorian A. Vergos to Flemington LLC, 90 Pierpont Street, **\$5,100,000**

Brian F. Balodis to Arthur & Margaret Peponis, 210 Downs Path, **\$2,300,000**

## WATER MILL

Vincencio Perez Soto Teran Joseph M. Cohen Family Limited Partnership, 231 Cobb Road, **\$2,415,000**

Manuel & Nuala Outes to 828 Sagg Main LLC, Sagaponack Main Street, **\$6,887,000**

## SHELTER ISLAND

6 Charlies Lane LLC to Bradley & Margaret Tolkin, 6 Charlies Lane, **\$4,425,000**

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Bernard & Bernice Futter to Andrea & Richard Dennett, 277 Big Fresh Pond Road, **\$2,286,170**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: MONTAUK ★★★



Harold S. Nathan to Rebekah Caudwell, 88 Surfside Avenue, **\$7,000,000**

## SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

### AMAGANSETT

Gay Leonhardt to Jay Dawdy, 78 Shore Drive East, **\$715,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Nicola L. D'Ambra to Kimberly Guilfoyle, 139 Meadows East, **\$995,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Shari & Todd Streichler, 5 Fox Glove Road, **\$965,000**

### HAMPTON BAYS

Deborah J. Hubbard to Elizabeth & Thomas Hook, 4 Bay Woods Drive, **\$584,500**

### MATTITUCK

Rizzo Group LLP to Fred W Young, 780 Ole Jule Lane, **\$613,000**

### MONTAUK

Joseph & Maria Lifrieri to Christine & Steven Lefler, 9 Stevens Road, **\$950,000**

### NORTH SEA

Albert & Joyce DiLauro to Karen & Sean Libby, 81 Millstone Brook Road, **\$620,000**

### REMSNERG

Estate of Norman Freeman to Claudia Freeman,

10 Tuthill Lane, **\$780,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Michael & Vicki Reichman to Charles Susi, 309 Madison Street, **\$735,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Marjorie Forman to Shepherd & Ann Rosenblum, 194 West Neck Road, **\$500,000**

### SOUTHOLD

Marie Jeanne Castadot to Charles & Rani Peck, 755 Meadow Court Apt 18E, **\$770,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Trustees of The First Presbyterian Church to Jonathan & Susan Jennings, 32 Aberdeen Lane, **\$806,875**

### WADING RIVER

John & Tracy Lohmann to Charmain & Louis Cutalo, 45 Crescent Court, **\$620,000**

### WESTHAMPTON

Linda & Shepard Scheinberg to Marcia & Peter Lubell, 119 Ashley Drive, **\$535,000**

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Quiogue Woods Construction Inc to David & Susan Tarabcik, 29 Jeffrey Lane, **\$850,000**

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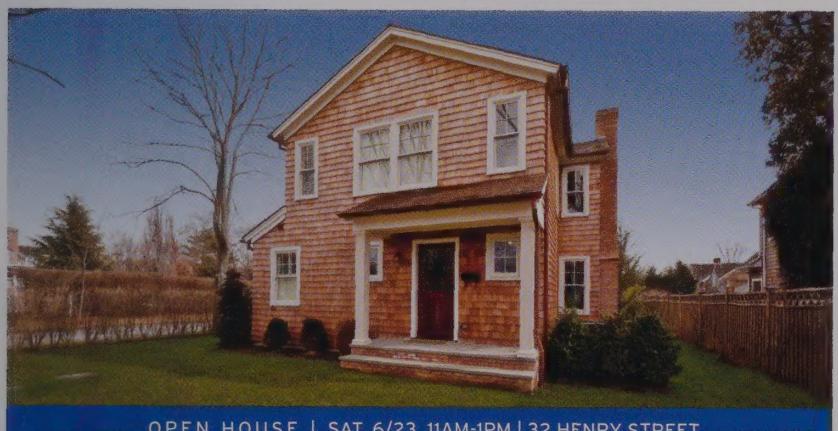


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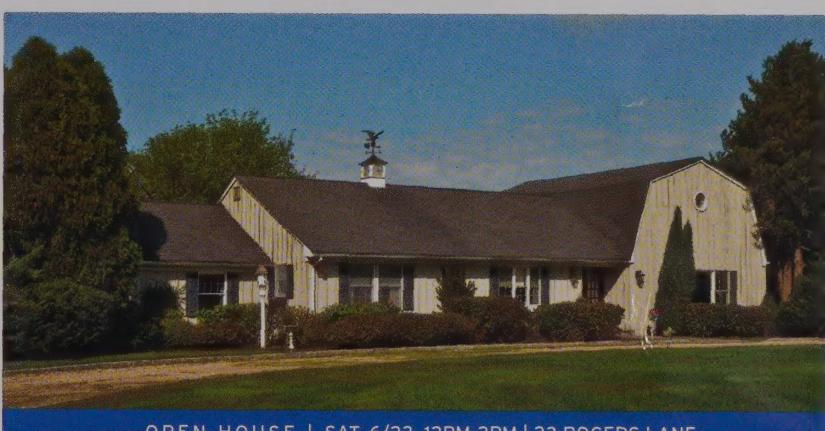


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